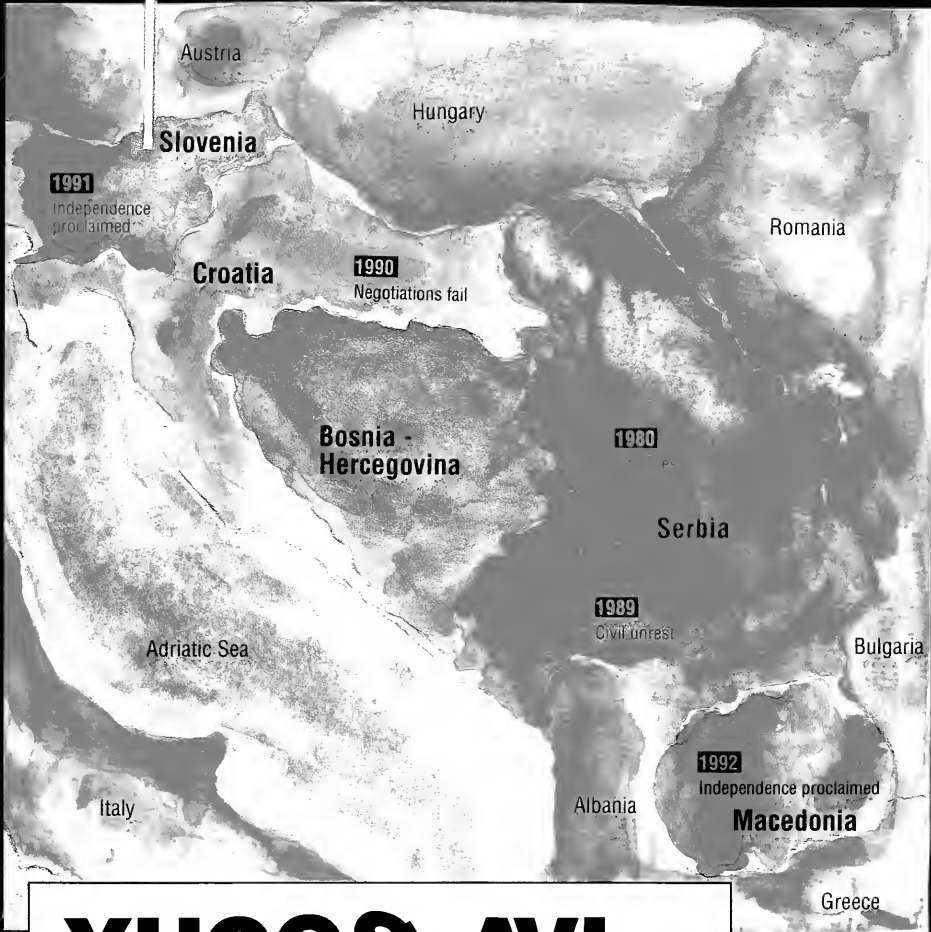


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A REMINDER

Alumna — "ah-LUM-nuh" feminine singular
 Alumnae — "ah-LUM-nee" feminine plural
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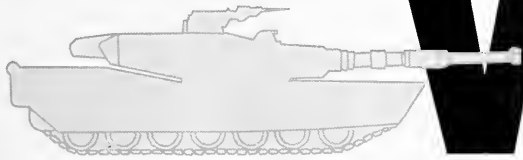
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WAR AND PIECES

The Breakup of Yugoslavia Writes a Sequel to an Old Balkan Story

The higgledy-piggledy Balkans, states synonymous with quarrelsomeness, war, intrigue, intolerance, and ancient animosities, comprised the former Yugoslavia. The wonder is not that Yugoslavia disintegrated into chaos and war but that the nation existed as long as it did, 74 years.

"It's a place where the past is not past," said UNCG's Dr. David MacKenzie. "There are old debts to be repaid, past wrongs to be avenged, and ancient dreams to be fulfilled."

Yugoslavia began to unravel after the death of Josip Broz Tito in 1980. A Communist who charted his own course, Tito had since 1948 used his uncommonly astute political skill, the secret police, and the army to hold the country together. Yugoslavia was created when the Allies redrew the map of Europe after World War I.

Throughout the 1980s, a growing economic crisis in Yugoslavia, characterized by terrible inflation, brought to the surface the religious intolerance, ethnic antagonisms, and extreme nationalism that Tito had managed to keep covered. Once

loosed, they proved impossible to contain. Similar forces broke up the Soviet Union.

Balkan politics are dizzying. They have confounded diplomats, generals, politicians, and scholars for centuries. "It's just incredibly complex," said Dr. MacKenzie. "Divisions are ancient, deep, and seemingly unbridgeable. The Balkans are like a stew of many ingredients that boils on its own."

It is a religious, ethnic, and cultural jumble: Muslim, Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox, Western, Eastern, Serb, Croat, Bosnian, Albanian, Macedonian, and more, all rubbing elbows in an intolerant, nationalistic atmosphere. Hardly any generalization about the Balkans holds other than it's explosive and always has been.

The Disintegration

- 1980** Tito dies
- 1989** Civil and labor unrest break out in Kosovo, a Serbian region with a significant Albanian population
- 1990** Negotiations fail to resolve proposals by Croatia and Slovenia to restructure Yugoslavia into a confederation rather than the centralist model dominated by Serbia, the largest and most powerful Balkan state.
- 1991** Slovenia and Croatia proclaim their independence. Both are recognized by European nations and the United States.
War breaks out between Croatia and the Yugoslav army, largely composed of Serbs, who seek to protect the proclaimed Serbian autonomous region within Croatia. Roughly 12 percent of the population of Croatia is Serbian.
- 1992** Bosnia and Macedonia proclaim their independence. Civil war breaks out in Bosnia among Serbs, Croats, and Bosnian Muslims. The Yugoslav army aids the Bosnian Serbs, who comprise roughly 30 percent of the population of Bosnia.



Serbians Recognize Dr. MacKenzie's Expertise

Serbians themselves recognize Dr. David MacKenzie as a leading expert on their tangled history. In 1988, they elected him to the Serbian Academy of Sciences, the first native born American chosen from the field of history.

At his induction in Belgrade, Dr. MacKenzie addressed the gathered Academy members in their native language, Serbo-Croatian, which he speaks fluently. He has been a member of the UNCG History Department since 1969.

The Academy chose Dr. MacKenzie for membership after the publication of his book, *Ilija Garasanin: Balkan Bismarck*. It had been preceded by *The Serbs and Russian Pan-Slavism* and numerous articles in scholarly journals. He has since written *Apis: The Congenial Conspirator* and is at work on another history of Balkan intrigue.

When Dr. MacKenzie first visited Yugoslavia in 1956 to gather material for his dissertation, "Serbian-Russian Relations, 1875-1878," he found a diverse but harmonious society where intermarriage was common among the varied ethnic groups.

Two years ago, on his most recent visit — there have been perhaps twenty in all — he saw tension and ethnic nationalism. "At the Croatian border there were heavily armed guards, and Croatian flags were flying everywhere. I hadn't seen this before. My Serbian traveling companions were very nervous."

For Dr. MacKenzie, there have been distractions to keeping abreast of the Balkan situation. He also is a leading Russian scholar and has had to revise *A History of Russia and the Soviet Union*, which he co-wrote with Dr. Michael Curran of Ohio State University, for a fourth edition. The textbook is used on more than a hundred college campuses nationwide.

**"A wider Balkan war
is a real possibility. It
could involve Albania,
Bulgaria, Greece,
Hungary, Turkey. The
whole area could
explode."**

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Yugoslavia means "land
of the South Slavs,"

peoples related closely in
language but divided by
different alphabets, religions,
and historical experiences.

Yugoslavia occupied a
large part of the Balkan penin-
sula which derives its name
from the Balkan Mountains in
Bulgaria. The rugged topogra-
phy and ethnic diversity of the
Balkans have promoted the
development of local units
rather than a unified state or
empire. Existing as a political
entity only from 1918 to 1991,
Yugoslavia contained Bosnian
Muslims, Croats, Serbs,
Slovenes, and a growing non-
Slavic Albanian minority.

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*Excerpts from a paper by Dr. David MacKenzie,
"Yugoslavia: Its Creation and Disintegration"*

Bosnia

A border region between Croats and Serbs, Bosnia resembles Alsace-Lorraine between French and Germans. Bosnia achieved statehood in the twelfth century by seizing lands from Serbs to the east and Croats to the west. Despite its large territory, Bosnia was weakened by a turbulent nobility and intense rivalry between Catholic and Orthodox churches.

When the Turks seized power in the fifteenth century, many nobles became Muslim to save their lands and feudal privileges; peasants did likewise to remain personally free. Thus the Turks made more converts in Bosnia than elsewhere in the Balkans, about one-third of the population.

Croatia

Independent by the tenth century, the Croats formed a powerful state from the Drava River in the north to the Adriatic Sea, including most of the beautiful Dalmatian Coast. After the death of King Zvonimir without heirs, Hungary seized control of Croatia.

Consequently, most Croats became Roman Catholics, and the church was a powerful feudal force with vast estates. Adopting the Latin alphabet, the Croats were linked closely culturally and politically with the West. Croatia became an autonomous dependency of the Kingdom of Hungary. Turkey conquered Croatia in the early sixteenth century and ruled it for nearly two centuries

before it was recaptured by Hungary. As late as the early nineteenth century, most Croats lived in feudal bondage.

Serbia

Settling in the central Balkans to the south and east of the Croats, the Serbs formed a state which adopted Greek Orthodoxy and the Cyrillic alphabet — the same alphabet used by Russians.

King Stevan Dusan "the Mighty" created by conquest a large Serbian empire in the mid-fourteenth century. The empire included Bulgaria, Albania, and part of Greece. Dusan proclaimed himself "Tsar of the Serbs and autocrat of the Greeks." As a military strategist and lawgiver, he is comparable to Napoleon.

Dusan's empire died largely with him, but he bequeathed a great legacy to Serbian patriots who still dream of reconstituting it.

The Turks

In the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, the Ottoman Empire of Turkey extended its control over the Balkans through war and conquest. The Turkish impact on Balkan development remained positive until the Ottoman Empire began to weaken during the eighteenth century under the military pressure of Austria and Russia.

Greater Serbia

In the early nineteenth century, a Serbian statesman, Ilija Garasanin, drew up a comprehensive plan for Serbian and South Slav unification and to restore Dusan's medieval Serbian empire. In 1911, the "Black Hand," a secret anti-Austrian Serbian organization, was founded to unite all Serbs by force if necessary. Croats and Slovenes supported South Slav unification as a loose confederation, not as a centralized, Serbian dominated state. When royal Yugoslavia was formed after World War I, it represented the Greater Serbian centralist concept and failed to obtain much Croatian support.

World War II

In 1941, Hitler launched a sudden, unprovoked invasion of Yugoslavia with a massive aerial assault on undefended Belgrade, the capital of Serbia. The Croats refused to fight for Yugoslavia, and in three days Germany and its allies defeated the main Yugoslav army, which was largely Serbian.

A fascist state was created in Croatia; it included most of present-day Bosnia. Germany and its allies ruled the Balkans by inflaming the long-standing national and religious rivalries and hatreds.

Croatia proclaimed that there was no place in its borders for the Serbian minority of some 12 percent.

The Croatian fascist regime exterminated hundreds of thousands of Serbs and tried to compel the rest to become Catholic. Understandably, the Serbs of Croatia have never forgotten these terrible years. Serbs retaliated wherever they could, especially in Bosnia. A virtual religious and ethnic war raged with Catholics and Muslims allied against Orthodox and Jews.

Communist Yugoslavia

Josip Broz, nicknamed Tito, a Croat and leading prewar Communist, proved to be a very able political and military leader. His Partisans fought an effective guerrilla war against the German and Italian armies occupying Yugoslavia, liberating much of the country before the Red Army freed Belgrade. In 1945, the Partisans set up their own state with Tito as premier and the support of the Soviet Union. Tito became a national hero in 1948 for breaking with Stalin. Tito's Communist regime, superimposed on the ethnic and religious antagonisms of the wartime period, submerged but did not resolve them.

After Tito

During Tito's twilight years in the 1970s signs appeared everywhere of an incipient Yugoslav crisis, but until his death in 1980 Tito managed to hold the country together.

But the absence of Tito's strong controlling hand made it impossible to control rising dissension. As change accelerated in Hungary and Poland in 1988, Yugoslavia entered a process of irreversible disintegration, leading to the independence of Bosnia-Herzegovina, Croatia, and Slovenia.



Dr. Brad Bartel

Bloodshed Postpones Dig in Balkans

Strife and bloodshed in the former Yugoslavia forced Dr. Brad Bartel to put off indefinitely a future archaeological excavation there with students from UNCG and other universities.

"It's too dangerous," he said. "The situation will have to settle down before we can go over."

An archaeologist, Dr. Bartel is dean of the Graduate School at UNCG and associate vice provost for research. Since 1968, he has excavated Roman sites in the former Yugoslavia, mostly in Serbia. He specializes in the archaeological detection of colonialism, which involves sorting out the ethnic record.

"Archaeological evidence from the Roman period confirms that the area has been home to diverse ethnic groups and social factionalization for over 2,000 years," Dr. Bartel said. "There was a great deal of social conflict, too. Maybe the players' names have changed, but the situation is the same."

Rugged mountain ranges, swift rivers, and military conquests — the Balkans share borders with Italy, Austria, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Greece, and Albania — assured ethnic diversity and hostility.

On his summer digs near villages and small towns, Dr. Bartel saw and heard — he speaks Serbo-Croatian — the hostility from local people he hired to help with the excavations. "Men and women from different ethnic groups worked together very professionally, but socially they didn't intermix.

"Like our Polish jokes here, there are Bosnian jokes there. You sense an undercurrent of hostility in the ethnic jabs. Divisions are historic and hostile. There are war memorials everywhere. Yugoslavs have long memories."

So, instead of a Roman site in northern Serbia, Dr. Bartel and students excavated this summer the backyard of the Blum House in Old Salem, looking for a print shop, a privy, and other domestic features of Moravian life.

Students Still Change Their Minds When Making That Major Choice

Freshmen entering UNCG may choose from more than one hundred areas of study to select a major leading to a degree. But they don't have to declare a major when they register, and many don't.

Of the 1,525 freshmen who enrolled in the fall of 1992, roughly a third of them — 495 — were “undecideds.”

The top 15 choices for those who did declare were nursing, 112; psychology, 75; elementary education, 68; biology, 65; accounting, 55; English, 49; management, 48; broadcasting and cinema, 47; music, 39; mathematics, 38; health and human performance, 32; history, 29; political science, 28; chemistry, 26; and interior design, 23.

But students change their minds. Associate Provost Dr. Anne Steele tracked a recent freshman class of roughly 1,500 students over three consecutive semesters. At the end of that period, there had been 900 changes of major.



“Just as it was twenty years ago, it’s very common for 17- and 18-year-olds to change their minds,” Dr. Steele said.

This mind-changing is to be expected; it’s part of higher education. “High school graduates entering the University usually have had limited exposure to all the possibilities,” said Dr. Rosemary Morley, director of Academic Advising and Support Services.

“Consequently, their initial choice of a major usually is based on something they like and are good at or on a personal or social role model,” Dr. Morley said. The first choices are traditional choices, and they’re subject to change. Students across the country typically change their majors three to four times.

The same pattern holds after graduation, too. The typical American can expect to change careers — not just jobs — three to four times. “Look at me,” Dr. Morley said. “I started out as a kindergarten teacher.”

Plan Seeks to Preserve The Open UNCG "Look"

UNCG's new master construction plan should be finalized in September, according to Davis Lumpkin, associate vice chancellor for facilities. "Though the plan calls for a 50 percent increase in building space, our main consideration is not to lose UNCG's 'look,'" said Lumpkin. The new buildings will be no higher than four stories, our green space will be preserved, and pedestrian traffic is a priority."

The University ran a series of master plan presentations to gather input from constituents and keep people informed. The construction schedule depends on how fast funding is received and how programs develop.

The Master Plan update resulted from increasing enrollments, new non-traditional student programs, changing academic directions, and UNCG's adoption of Division I athletics.

Alumni Offer Students Some Real World Advice

Each year UNCG students ask themselves, "What career path should I choose? How do I use my degree? How and where do I start my job search?"

Last April the Alumni Association sponsored an all-day event that brought together working alumni and students to help answer these questions. Sessions were held in the areas of business, management, health care, education, communications, counseling, music, nutrition, and career expectations.

"Living in the Real World" featured alumni diverse in age and

Master Plan Features

- \$24 million Music Building
- Science corridor along McIver Street
- 128,000-square-foot Student Center
- Baseball stadium along Aycock Street
- Spring Garden Street to become a boulevard with lighted median
- Parking decks built on campus perimeter
- Apartment-style student housing, including sorority and fraternity houses
- Natatorium addition to the Student Recreation Center
- Expansions of Mossman Administration Building, Bryan School of Business and Economics, School of Human Environmental Sciences, Jackson Library

education level who told it like it is. The business forum featured Harvey Cline '82, business administration, Drexel Heritage Furnishings; Vickie Howard '86, accounting, an IRS agent; James Hogan '90, accounting, with Home Care of Central Carolina; and Karen Graham Harrill '84, music, '89, information systems and operations management, with AT&T Federal Systems.

Their advice: Establish contact

1992-93 Retirements

- **Dr. James Atkinson**, Professor, Romance Languages, 35 years
- **Dr. Barbara Clawson**, Professor, Human Development and Family Studies, 33 years
- **Mary Dickey**, Assistant Professor, Food, Nutrition, and Food Service Management, 35 years
- **Dr. Hugh Hagaman**, Director of the Learning Resources Center and Associate Professor, Library and Information Studies, 23 years
- **Dr. Theodore Hildebrandt**, Professor, Mathematics, 17 years
- **Dr. Ramiro Lagos**, Professor, Romance Languages, 28 years
- **Dr. Ernest Lee**, Associate Professor, Pedagogical Studies and Supervision, 27 years
- **Dr. Jo Alice Leeds**, Associate Professor, Art, 19 years
- **Dr. Robert Rosthal**, Professor, Philosophy, 31 years
- **Dr. David Shelfon**, Professor, Economics, 28 years
- **Dr. Richard Whitlock**, Associate Professor, Physics and Astronomy, 25 years
- **Dr. Charles Woolf**, Professor, Accounting, 15 years



Harvey Cline '82 (left) advises seniors Tish Powell and Al Echard.

through temporary agencies and networking. "Pay your dues" in entry-level positions and become exposed to many areas. Sharpen your communication skills. Be willing to learn new techniques, so your value to your employer increases.

IN CLASS

Three on Faculty Receive Awards

The 1993 Alumni Teaching Excellence Awards were presented to Dr. Terry Seaks and Dr. Ceola Baber at the 31st annual Honors Convocation. The Research Excellence Award went to Dr. Henry Levinson.



Dr. Seaks, a professor of economics, joined the faculty in 1972. In 1987 and 1991 he received awards for outstanding teaching from the Bryan School of Business and Economics. He

is co-author of "An Analysis of the Probability of Default on Federally Guaranteed Student Loans," which received national attention.



Dr. Baber, a faculty member since 1990, is an assistant professor in the Department of Pedagogical Studies and Supervision. In 1992 she and Dr. Treana Adkins of the

School of Education received a grant to study "The Relationship Between Ethnic Minority Students' Learning Styles, Classroom Pedagogy and Increased Achievements in Social Studies and the Language Arts."



Dr. Levinson, professor in the Department of Religious Studies since 1983, is the author of several books and chair of the NC Humanities Council.

UNCG Leads the Way with Accelerated Programs

Beginning this fall UNCG students can enroll in one of a dozen or more programs that will result in both a bachelor's and master's degree in just five years, instead of the usual six or seven. The new accelerated tracks are in such fields as economics and business, management of technology, child and family policy and services, international affairs, regional or environmental analysis, and education.

"The five-year programs hold exciting possibilities for the University," said Chancellor Moran. "This is a creative approach aimed at highly qualified students — typically in the top 20 percent of their high school class, many with advanced placement credit. With a long tradition of excellence in the liberal arts and professional education and a broad range of master's degrees, UNCG is uniquely positioned to launch such a program. Choosing in advance carefully linked, mutually reinforcing undergraduate and graduate programs, students will reduce the cost and time of preparing for life and work. It is not for everyone, but for those ready, willing and able, an accelerated master's program offers great advantage."

Master's degrees are popular,

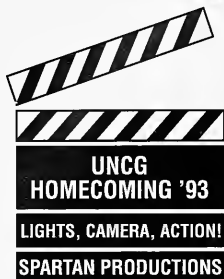
rapidly becoming the credential required for advanced managerial, professional, and technical fields. According to Dr. Anne Steele, associate provost a UNCG who is developing the new initiative, there will be no additional cost to the University because the curriculum, faculty, and co-curricular programs already exist.

Acceleration is available in a single discipline (BS and MS in chemistry), or a BS in chemistry could be linked with an MBA. In international business, language majors could be linked with an MBA. An undergraduate geography degree could be combined with a master's in economics.

Recruiting is under way. Incoming freshmen will be advised of the program, and some current students will be able to adjust their courses to take advantage of the plan.

Dr. Donald DeRosa, UNCG's provost, says as far as he knows the University will be the first institution in the country to offer a sizable number of five-year accelerated master's programs. "UNCG is well suited to develop this program, and it is consistent with our mission of providing excellence in mutually supportive undergraduate and graduate education."

ASSOCIATION NETWORK



October 9

Class Reunions for the Classes of 1993, 1988, 1983, 1978, 1973

Special Reunions

- Intercollegiate soccer alumni
- Black alumni

Afternoon lawn party with live music to suit all tastes

Homecoming Soccer Games

- 1 pm Women vs University of Arkansas
- 7 pm Men vs Virginia Tech

Hold the date and plan to come back to campus. Watch for details in your mailbox.

Period Furnishings Needed For the Alumni House

Nearly six decades ago, your Alumni House was built and furnished through contributions from alumnae of that era. Currently the Alumni House Committee is seeking a few select items which alumni of the present era may wish to donate. The Committee is looking for fine quality period or reproduction furnishings: Sideboards, open arm Chippendale chairs, occasional tables, oriental carpets, and antique accessories appropriate to the Federal period, to which the House's architectural style belongs.

The Committee is also seeking high-quality black wrought iron or bronze patio furniture for the Alumni House terrace and is especially interested in obtaining antique photographs of the campus and/or subjects related to the University's history.

From photographs collected, a selection will be framed and exhibited in the garden level corridor leading to the Horseshoe Room.

Donations of such items will be tax deductible. Members of the Alumni House Committee will screen proposed donations. Please contact any member (noted below) if you have or know of items of interest.

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A Call for Nominations

With the approval and adoption of the Alumni Association's new bylaws, opportunities abound for serving the Association with time and talent.

Nominations are open through September 15, 1993, for officers and trustees of the Alumni Board. Elections will be held early next year for Treasurer, six trustees in North Carolina, and one from out-of-state. (See the chart at right.)

Redistricting and a new succession schedule will ensure more equitable representation. In addition, the districts with larger numbers of

alumni will have more than one trustee representing them on the Board. The new treasurer and trustees will serve three-year terms.

The Second Vice President, Evon Welch Dean '42C, chairs the Nominating Committee. Submit your written nomination to the Nominating Committee in care of the Alumni Office by September 15.

Ballots will be mailed to Association members in January 1994. The election results will be announced at the Annual Meeting in May.

Officers and Trustees To Be Elected this Year

Treasurer

Trustees from North Carolina Districts:

- 2 Beaufort, Carteret, Craven, Duplin, Greene, Hyde, Johnston, Jones, Lenoir, Onslow, Pamlico, Pitt, Sampson, Wayne, Wilson
- 3 Bladen, Brunswick, Columbus, Cumberland, New Hanover, Pender, Robeson
- 7 Guilford (2 trustees in this election)
- 8 Forsyth
- 13 Avery, Buncombe, Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Haywood, Henderson, Jackson, Macon, Madison, McDowell, Mitchell, Polk, Rutherford, Swain, Transylvania, Yancey

Out-of-State Trustee

Alumni Tours

The 1994 Travel Preview Party will be held on Sunday, September 12, 1993. Complete details are available from the Alumni Office.

October 11 - 18, 1993

Cruise the Waterways of Northern California: San Francisco Bay, Sausalito, Napa Wine Country, and Old Sacramento aboard the *Yorktown Clipper*

Exciting destinations planned for 1994:

February 12-22, 1994

Trans-Panama Canal Cruise

May 21 - June 1, 1994

Italian Historic Cities and Countryside
Rome - Assisi - Florence - Venice

June - July, 1994 (TBA)

Danube Canal Cruise (Germany and Austria)

August 29 - September 10, 1994

Midnight Sun Express and Alaska Passage

September 29 - October 13, 1994

Marco Polo Passage
Singapore - Malaysia - South China Sea - Vietnam - China - Hong Kong

Call or write the Alumni Office for brochures.

The Tea-Kettle, Anyone?

The Alumni Office is looking for copies of *Tea-Kettle Talk*, a cookbook published in 1924 by the Alumnae Association of the North Carolina College for Women and edited by Minnie L. Jamison. If you have a copy you would like to donate, please contact the Alumni Office.

Alumni College '93



King George III came back to life during Alumni College last June. Participants were, front row (left to right): Dr. Keith Cushman, King George III (alias Ernest Cassell), Dr. Ron Cassell; standing: Mary Tom Hoffler, Brenda Meadows Cooper '65 (coordinator), Annie Lee Singletary '31, Judy Whittaker Proctor '69, Nancy Kem Farnham '62, Karen Ljung Frost '81, Catharine Brewer Sternbergh '70, Kay Bryan Edwards '63, Frankie Herman Hubbard '54, Ruth Edwards Fulp '80, Rachael Long '43, and Tom Hubbard '74.

Guilford County Alumni Visit the Campus Often

What better place could the Guilford County Alumni Chapter hold its events than right here at the campus? Alumni love it — they get a chance to see for themselves the new programs and facilities of our dynamic campus.

Chapter organizers like Dorothy Hill Brame '81 say they're pleased with the participation in activities sponsored on campus recently. "In January more than sixty alumni attended our 'Coffee and Confection Connection' at the Weatherspoon Gallery," she reports. "In June, thirty alumni and guests enjoyed dinner at

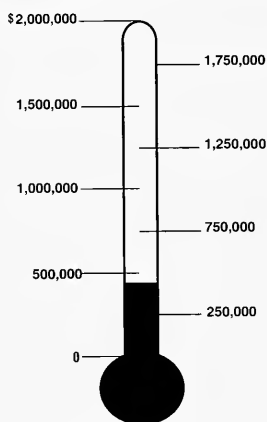
the Alumni House, then took in a UNCG Summer Rep production in Taylor Building Theatre."

But not every chapter event takes place on campus. "Our plans for fall include a Saturday excursion to Smith Mountain Lake," Dorothy says. Imagine lunch aboard a riverboat!

Local alumni who want to catch Dorothy's enthusiasm may telephone her at (919) 288-8390. The best times to call are 8 to 9 pm on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights. Otherwise, give the Alumni Office a call at (919) 334-5696.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Gifts that Keep on Giving



Independence, Interdependence, Service, and Responsibility

by Anne Hayes Tate '68

As the Alumni Association moves into its second century and towards independence, I am very mindful of our motto "Service." And while our fiscal responsibilities will change with our independence, we need never forget our commitment to service and those whom we are committed to serve. Because the Alumni Association's purpose is to serve the University as well as providing opportunities for alumni, and because of our one hundred year tradition and history of service to both, I prefer to think of our upcoming independence as "interdependence."

It is clear that the close association of the University and the Alumni Association is advantageous to both, and perhaps necessary, if either or both are to reach their greatest potential and achieve their highest goals. The University exists to educate, and the alumni are the result of that process. The alumni should be among the University's greatest advocates — a constant source of strength and support, the University's best advertisement, and its loudest cheerleaders. The esteem with which UNCG is held in the state and nation directly affects each of us. We, as alumni, should be among the first who are concerned that UNCG strives to be the best it can be — mindful of its past and always searching for ways to provide better opportunities for the students of today and tomorrow. As alumni, we have a unique perspective, responsibility, and opportunity to help the University reach its potential.

Members of the Alumni Association have a responsibility to help educate other alumni about the changes that are taking place in the Alumni Association. You, as an individual, have made a conscious effort to join, either as an annual member or as a life member, or you would not have received this magazine. Many of our alumni still do not understand that a gift to the University no longer provides them membership in the Alumni Association (that has been the policy for the last thirty years). They must be informed and you can help. The Association has to have operating funds in order to function. This money will come from annual dues, gifts, and income from our Endowment Fund (made up of Life Memberships, One-In-A-Million Club, and gifts). Please help us spread the word, and pass along membership information in this issue to other alumni. We need all of you to help us reach our enrollment and financial goals. The Alumni Association volunteers would rather expend their energies on serving the alumni and the University than on raising funds to ensure the Association's security for our future. We can do it with your help.



Anne Hayes Tate '68
lives in Smithfield.

Life Members

We sincerely thank the Life Members who joined through June 30, 1993.

476 Frances Bulwinkle Williams '33
477 Miriam Scott Mayo '48
478 Kathryn Tilley Hinkle '46
479 Carolyn Black Ferree '66
480 Cynthia L. Wharton '69
481 Frances Roebuck Larkin '41
482 Lois Bradley Queen '60
483 Marian Callis Funderburk '43
484 Anne Wortham Cone '35
485 Merle Swaim Corry '43
486 Haldane Bean Ball '46
487 Margaret Griffin '42
488 Ruth L. Doyle '66
489 Priscilla Swindell '58
490 Carolyn Gostin Owens '72
491 Bonita May Metz '71
492 Nell Adkins Finch '51
493 Helen Gray Whitley Vestal '40
494 Betty Rowe Penny '59
495 Deborah Markland Schwarz '73
496 Carolyn Brooks Keyser '43
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503 Jo Ann Fuller Black '53
504 Elizabeth Sydnor Boone '49
505 Anita Thomas Ritchie '68
506 Dorothy Moir Fambrough '84
507 Barbara Hollister McDonnell '43
508 Kate F. Urquhart '37
509 Dalphine Crowder Mays '83
510 Mary Helen Shaia Bowman '73
511 Susan Banks Burdine '70
512 Martha L. Jack '67
513 Janie Crumpton Reece '47
514 Cynthia Cox Triplett '74
515 June Canaday West '71
516 Louise Whitehurst Snowden '43
517 Jamie Fowler Sykes '44
518 Kathryn Shields Rivers '53
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520 Amelia Cloninger Stout '49
521 Carolyn Poole Dettinger '42

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527 Thomas F. Behm (Associate)
528 Virginia Daugherty Cooper '43
529 Georgia Nicolas West '54
530 Martha Ann Fountain Johnson '61
531 Sarah Denny Williamson '49
532 Warren Brandt '53
533 Dianne Johnson Leonard '78
534 Billie McNeely Propst '48
535 Asenath Cooke '34
536 Libby Ruth Almond Morrison '54
537 Mary Jane Brooks Grantham '49
538 Mary Sutton Harris '45
539 Elizabeth Stout '60
540 Shirley Hare Brewer '69
541 Dorothy Buchanan Collins '54
542 Anne Hurst Howard '68
543 Norma Bulluck Turnage '60
544 Carolyn Willis Cunningham '41
545 Carolyn Jordan Clark '43
546 Cora Paul Bomar (Associate)
547 Julia Pepper Smyth '43
548 Fieta Mae Hohn '43
549 Ellen O'Neal Pope Pate '61
550 Serena Parks Fisher '61
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552 Kathleen Luke Herr '81
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565 Elizabeth McLamb Norris '59
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567 Harriet Thompson McNairy '64
568 Edythe Ellis Wyrick '35
569 Jerry W. Harrelson '73
570 Melissa Thompson Harrelson '76
571 May Lattimore Adams '35
572 Annie Furman Parham '42
573 Marguerite McCollum Howe '40
574 Mary Barber Boyette '45

575 Phoebe Edna Williams Curl '33
576 Miriam Hinshaw McLean '43
577 Sue Ormond Singleton '59
578 Ruth Vance Venters Mills '33
579 Sarah Holt Therrell Jeffcoat '43
580 Doris Clark Walker '43
581 Alice Garrett Brown '65
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584 Dorothy Cox Schmidt '43
585 Mildred White Corbett '53
586 Joy Culbreth Morrison '49
587 Lynda E. Lane '64
588 Ellen Stirewalt Gentry '48
589 Catherine McIver Rowland '33
590 Alice Taylor Stanley '35
591 Margaret Britton '68
592 Jane Wharton Sockwell '31
593 Carolyn Haden May '53
594 Sarah McGoogan McNeill '52
595 Helen Hunter Fidler '48
596 Oriana McArthur McKinnon '50
597 Doris Waugh Betts '54
598 Laura G. Anderton (Associate)
599 Diana Chatham Calaway '55
600 Tempe Hughes Oehler '51
601 Julia Courts '29
602 Virginia Gaylord Ayscue '40
603 Terrell E. Weaver '59
604 Jeanne Love Wiley '43
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606 Louise Davis Johnson '48
607 Pamela Mars Malester '68
608 Helen Louise McNaull Stone '48
609 Zita Spector Desenberg '53
610 Sue Causby Pigg '53
611 Louise Stirewalt Reynolds '42
612 Judith B. Carlson '80
613 Hilda Wright Lee '61
614 Doris Lewis Whitford '53
615 Bobbie Haynes Rowland '51
616 Phyllis Crooks Coltrane '43
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1993



▲ (L-R) Nancy White, Faye Warren, Louise Reynolds, Alice Barkley, and Judy Barrett

Alumni Distinguished Service Awards are presented to alumni of the University who have made significant contributions to the liberal arts ideal through service to others.

The Alumni Service Awards Committee reviews nominations and determines which candidates will be recommended for consideration by the Board of Trustees of the Alumni Association. Chuck Hager '80 chaired the ADSA Committee this year.

Presentations of the awards are made during the Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association in May.

The first Alumni Service Award was presented in 1960 to Laura Weill Cone '10. In 1993 five alumnae join the 120 previous recipients of the award.

Alice Smith Barkley '58 Greensboro

Alice entered Woman's College in 1954, but left before graduation to marry and raise a family. In 1969 she returned to UNCG and majored in religious studies. She received a Student Excellence Award, was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and graduated *magna cum laude* in 1978.

In 1981 she volunteered with the NC Humanities Council. In 1988 she was named executive director. The NC Humanities Council provides grants to nonprofit organizations to fund programs that improve public exposure to the humanities. Under Alice's leadership, the Council sponsors cross-cultural seminars, a speakers' bureau, and the nationally recognized adult literacy project, MOTHEREAD.

Cited by the Federation of Humanities Councils as "one of the most excellent executive directors in the Nation," Alice is a "North Carolina public resource."

Julia "Judy" Barrett '42 Raleigh

An elementary education major, Judy was a teacher and school counselor. She was a residence hall counselor at Woman's College from 1953-55 and a placement officer here in the mid-1950s.

A past president of the NC Personnel and Guidance Association,

Alumni Distinguished Service Award Winners

she received the Barrett Award, the organization's highest honor. Judy is also past president of the Retired School Personnel of Wake County and UNCG's Alumni Association. Recently she was involved in planning our Centennial celebration.

Judy is a tireless volunteer. She has counseled high school dropout risks through the Partners Program. She was an ambassador in the Friendship Force during the Carter administration and has served on the NCSU Foreign Student Hospitality Committee. She was director of the Wake County Historical Society and a docent at the NC Museum of History and the NC Museum of Art. Judy volunteers at Rex Hospital and places the welfare of others above her own. One colleague said, "Her energy and willingness to share her talents have guaranteed the success of many an undertaking."

Louise "Stilsie" Stirewalt Reynolds '42 Greensboro

After graduating with a home economics degree, Louise taught in Pittsboro, married in 1943, and worked in industry during World War II.

In 1952 Louise found that the North Carolina public schools would not accept her developmentally disabled son, and she became a crusader for change. She organized the Greensboro Association for

Retarded Citizens and was instrumental in forming special education departments in the Greensboro and Guilford County schools. In 1954 she helped establish the first program in North Carolina to train teachers of children who are retarded at Greensboro College. An organizer of the Greensboro Sheltered Workshop, she lobbied for preschool day care programs for handicapped children and organized the Guilford County Council on Mental Retardation. Louise instigated establishment of two facilities for the mentally disabled: The Center for Human Development in Mecklenburg County and the Kendall Center in Greensboro.

Louise opens her flower gardens to visitors each year. Their beauty symbolizes the brightness her service has brought to a special population of citizens.

Faye West Warren '41 Clinton

Faye received her degree in English and taught until 1948. Former district president of the NC Federated Women's Clubs, she is a member of the selection committee for the Clinton Women's Club Nursing Scholarship. Sampson County UNCG alumni honored her with a scholarship fund in her name; it has benefitted twenty-five UNCG students.

A member of the UNCG Board of Trustees for eight years, she served

two terms as trustee of the UNC System. Faye was instrumental in establishing Sampson Community College, where she has been a trustee.

Faye's life has been devoted to service — to her community, to education, and to UNCG.

J. Nancy White '46, '55 MEd, '63 PhD Greensboro

In 1946 Nancy began a distinguished teaching career, most of it at UNCG. First an instructor in education and later associate professor of child development and family relations, she also taught in the Curry Demonstration School. She has been a consultant to the Head Start Program and the US Office of Education. In 1970 she was appointed a delegate to the White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Nancy earned the first PhD degree awarded from Woman's College in 1963. She received the Alumni Teaching Excellence Award in 1970; in 1985 she received the Bullard Award for outstanding leadership and service to the University; in 1986 she established a scholarship in honor of her mother to benefit UNCG students in the School of Education.

It has been said of Nancy, "...her influence on teachers and young children has been incalculable and invaluable."



A

Reunion '93

"... Give something away to neighbors and strangers — give away your bright talent, give away your warm welcome, give freely the lasting glow of your kindness. Those little gifts, added together, make this dark world shine." The words were those of author, educator, alumna, and commencement speaker Doris Waugh Betts '54 (A) who urged our 2,300 new UNCG graduates to "think globally, act locally."

Less recent grads filled the campus for their reunion activities on the Friday and Saturday before the May 16 commencement exercises. Dear to the Class of 1941 was the dedication of the campus Clock Tower, their 50th reunion gift now a timely reality (B).



B



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H



I

Margaret Hamrick Kerr (C) celebrated her 50th reunion, as did '43 classmates Marge Johnson and Edna Umstead Harris (H). Skip Moore (D) turned in his hat as Vice Chancellor for Development and University Relations to become a guide on the campus bus tour. The Class of '48 (E) belted out their class song in hopes of convincing the others in Aycock Auditorium that they were the best class. Meanwhile, Mary Louise Clements '47 exchanged smiles with the Alumni Association's President-Elect, Susan Whittington '72 (F); both are from North Wilkesboro, where Mary Louise was Susan's music teacher. Chancellor Moran greeted Clara Bond Bell '47 (G) at the Chancellor's Reception in Taylor Garden; Clara is a newly-elected Association Trustee. And President Anne Hayes Tate '68 received some last-minute advice from Association Trustee Alice Garrett Brown '65 (I) before the 100th meeting of the Alumni Association.

See the Reunion Reports in Class Notes, p. 16-33.

CLASS NOTES

Class Notes are based on information received by personal letters, news clippings, and press releases.

Alumni are listed in Class Notes in the year when their first degree was earned at UNCG. Information in parentheses indicates that an advanced degree has been earned at UNCG. A "C" following a class date identifies a Commercial class; an "x" indicates a non-graduate. City and county names not otherwise identified are located in North Carolina.

'20s

On October 17, 1992, **Bettie White Shuler** '23 celebrated her 90th birthday with her family in Rocky Mount. She is the mother of two daughters, **Mary Shuler McLeod** '48 of Cary and the late **Betty Shuler Scott** '50.

Thettis Smith Hoffner '25 and her husband, Ike, celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary June 1. They live at Friends Homes, Greensboro.

Daphne Doster '27 and Joseph Mastroianni, an old friend from World War II days, were married last November. They first met on a transport ship in the South Pacific in 1942. She writes, "We have a nice cottage at the Methodist Home [in Charlotte]. So, just hang on. You never know what lies ahead."

Zada Wright Fair '27 of Gastonia writes, "I live in an apartment built on to my daughter's home....I am in excellent health, exercise daily, drive, and take care of my personal business at 87. Who could ask for more?"

Eva Spruill Sanderson '28 recently celebrated her 88th birthday. She writes that she's active in her church and the Morehead City Woman's Club.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Margaret Hunter Mitzel** '28 of Charlotte whose husband, John, died May 13, 1992.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Sadie Alcorn Moore** '28x of Goldsboro whose husband, Robert, died April 10.

'30s

Eloise Ward Phelps '31x moved to a retirement home in Denver, CO, where her "view of the Rockies is spectacular."

Jane Wharton Sockwell '31 lives in a retirement home in Chapel Hill and says, "There's almost too much to do."

Tillie Robinson Sugg '31 of Wilmington writes, "Since turning eighty, I've been on four cruises working as bridge director — three to Bermuda and one to the Caribbean."

Mary Brandt King '32 lives in Grants, NM, and teaches dancing.

Lucile Joyner Speas '32 ('56 MEd) has moved to Independence Village, Winston-Salem.

The Rebel and the Judge is **Mary Lewis Rucker Edmunds** '36x second historical novel about early Greensboro life.

Edited by Max Williams and **Mary Reynolds Bradshaw Peacock** '36 of Raleigh, the eighth and final volume of "The Papers of William Alexander Graham" is available from the NC Division of Archives and History.

Nell Stallings '36 of Greenville was honored by the Pitt County Red Cross for fifty-seven years of volunteer service. She teaches an instructor's class in water safety and first aid.

Gwendolyn Stegall Baucom '38 and David Snyder were married in Marshville last February. A reception was held at the home of her daughter, **Beth Baucom Simpson** '76 ('76 MA).

SYMPATHY is extended to **Panthea Boyd Bowman** '30 of Colfax whose husband, William, died February 10.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Lavinia Wharton Fishburne** '36x of Greensboro whose husband, Edward, died March 18. Survivors include their daughter, **Magie Fishburne** '68 (MEd).

SYMPATHY is extended to **Frances Wrike Koontz** '36x of High Point, whose husband, Dub, died April 1.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Amelia Block Myers** '36 of Savannah, GA, whose husband, Stephen, died February 12.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Frances Rothrock Squires** '37 of Greensboro whose husband, Irvin, died October 21, 1992.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Maude Steele Monroe** '38 of Laurinburg whose husband, Raymond, died May 4.

'40

Reunion
1995

Ruby Morgan Sheridan of Caswell County received the NC Senior Citizen of the Year Award for her civic and volunteer activities. She is retired from the faculty of ECU's School of Home Economics.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Marguerite McCollum Howe** of Winston-Salem whose husband, Hamilton, died April 1.

'43

Reunion
1998

SYMPATHY is extended to **Sara Sears Caperton** of High Point whose husband, Robert, died March 14. Survivors include their daughter, **Adair Caperton** '84 (MEd) of Atlanta.

'44

Reunion
1994

SYMPATHY is extended to **Doris McC Roberts Piercy** of Benicia, CA, whose son, Jay, died November 20, 1992.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Julia Pollock Plonk** of Kings Mountain whose husband, Clarence, died January 17. Survivors include their daughter, **Judith Plonk Davis** '79 of Winter Haven, FL, and his sister, **Margaret Plonk Isley** '34 of Burlington.

'45

Reunion
1995

Ruby Thompson Hooper of Morganton was named NC State Mother for 1993 by American Mothers, Inc.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Sarah Armstrong Fiske** of Greensboro whose husband, David, died March 24.

'46

Reunion
1996

Billie Rivers Allen of Laurens, SC, received the Pryor Volunteer Service Award for 1993 from the Confederation of SC Local Historical Societies.

'47

Reunion
1997

Gay Morenus Hammerman of Arlington, VA, writes, "Since retiring as a military historian and defense affairs analyst, I am greatly enjoying second and third careers as a teacher of voice to actors and as a volunteer teacher of English to immigrants and refugees from thirty countries — the most wonderful students any teacher could have."

Mary Jane Venable Knight of Sanford is mid-state regional director of the American Lung Association of North Carolina.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Elizabeth Hall Craver** of Welcome whose husband, Jack, died March 19.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Dorothy Ennis Few** of Greensboro whose husband, Eugene, died February 19.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Lee Fulp Stewart** of Greensboro whose husband, Samuel, died June 27.

'48

Reunion
1998

Dot Casey was one of the first two women to be inducted into the Wake Forest Sports Hall of Fame last January. She was a faculty member in the Physical Education Department, a coach, and women's athletics director before retiring in 1988.

Esther Cresson Hoyle retired last December as director of curriculum reading and English instructor at Caldwell Community College and Technical Institute.

Marie Blue Shelton retired last October as a social worker with the Cabarrus County Department of Social Services. She and her husband moved to Arden.

'49

Reunion
1994

Peggy Goodman Rothschild was widowed six years ago and has lived in her Memphis, TN, home for forty-one years. She travels as much as possible, especially to see her children in Nashville, St. Louis, and West Orange, NJ.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Betty Jane Carr Pulkingham** of Burlington whose husband, William, died April 16.

'50

Reunion
1995

Community volunteer **Alice Brumfield** of Yadkinville retired in April 1992, after twenty years as trade reference assistant with the Greensboro District Office of the US Department of Commerce.

So You Want to Open a Tea Shop, a book written by **Martha Jordan Jones** of Tallahassee, FL, was published in January.

Katherine Loughhead Swigart teaches piano in Annapolis, MD.

'51

Reunion
1996

Last March the South Carolina Commission on Women awarded its Legislative Award to **Nell Whitley Smith**, a former state senator.

'52

Reunion
1997

Ruth Underwood is a real estate agent in Hingham, MA, a town established in 1635.

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CLASS OF '33

REUNION REPORT

by Alice Virginia "A.V." Poe Williams

Of course, you should have been there! This was certainly one of our best-planned reunions! Mary Bailey Williams Davis hasn't changed a bit. She really took care of us. It is surprising not to know just what to do or where to go after a sixty-year absence! Her wonderful committee was Catherine McCracken Burnett and her beautifully dressed dolls of 1935 styles, Treva Wilkerson Dodd, Lucy Crocker, and "Billie" Herrington Patrick. A feature, new to me, was the Alumni Seminars, led by highly qualified faculty Friday afternoon. You could select from eleven topics ranging from "I Remember, I Remember" to "Mental Health and Aging." The one on aging made me feel better about some of my "forgets."

Our class numbered about 204, and twenty-eight were in attendance. Remarkable! Out of sixteen music majors, five were there. In both cases, a few "came home" for the first time in sixty years. Friday's dinner was our time just for ourselves. After a delicious meal, each one told a bit about herself, work, and family. 1933 girls have stood by "Service" in a magnificent manner.

Reunioners: Jerrie Arthur Baker, Johnnie Stroupe Blackburn, Hattie Bess Kendrick Boggs, Claire Hartsook Boyce, Frances Hayman Brown, Catherine McCracken Burnett, Lucy Crocker, Edna Williams Curl, Mary Bailey Williams Davis, Beulah Welch Dean, Treva Wilkerson Dodd, Aureade Frye, Eloise Cobb Harris, Virginia Dalton Hughes, Aileen Charles McDonald, Blanche Mooring McKee, Sara McNeill, Mildred Templeton Miller, Sadie Moser, Billie Herrington Patrick, Sue Sherrill Phillips, Myrtle Stedman Richards, Catherine McIver Rowland, Ruby Paschall Shackleford, Mary McMillan Smith, Margaret Watson Trahan, A.V. Poe Williams, Burdine Womble

Belonging to the "gray-haired" group, we were seated near the front for the Alumni meeting Saturday morning. This was actually the one hundredth meeting and very impressive. Our class received a gift book called *A Good Beginning* — highlights of the school's first forty years.

Did you know we were only the fortieth class to graduate? Our annual was dedicated to the beloved Laura Coit '96 who "came to UNCG in 1894 as a student and was a beloved member of the college community for almost fifty years." We had tickets to the combined lecture and concert series for \$5 a year, were encouraged to go formal to concerts, loved the "Y" hut (no longer there), stood in awe of Dr. Foust (only the second president of the school) and Mr. Forney. Other charter faculty members you may have encountered were Viola Boddie, Dr. Gove, Mary Petty, Laura Coit, and Minnie Lou Jamison. Amazing that we were privileged to have them help shape our lives.

Naturally, all twenty-eight in attendance looked better than in 1933. Plan now to come in 1998 and see for yourself.

'55

Reunion
1995

Patricia Patton Britt and Osborne Mauck were married last March in Winston-Salem. She teaches at Mount Tabor High School, and he is retired from Sailors' Haven.

Sarah Sherrill Raney and George Furlong, a high school friend, were married last November. They live in Hickory.

Harriet Edwards Whyte is director of the reading program at the Technical College of the Lowcountry in Beaufort, SC.

'56

Reunion
1996

Betty Shuford Zeps is assistant to the field director in the School of Social Work at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. She recently did the costume design for the Wausau Ballet's *Nutcracker*.

'58

Reunion
1998

Sandra Burke Coleman, a CREATE resource teacher at four middle schools, is 1993-93 Teacher of the Year for Colonial Heights, VA.

Yvonne Potts Cregger of Salisbury is co-owner of The Consignment Depot, recently opened in Spencer's historic district.

Madeline Herman Mullis of Lenoir appeared in the 1992-93 edition of *Who's Who in Religion*, published by Marquis.

Jane Johnson Young of Greensboro is the author of *Settling Estates in North Carolina — A Step by Step Guide*, published last January.

'59

Reunion
1994

Jane Baucum Stephenson lives in Berea, KY, and directs the New Opportunity School for Women, a program for displaced homemakers in the Appalachian Mountains.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Nancy McCallum Donahue** of Bronx, NY, whose husband, John, died December 2, 1992. She is a dietician at Frances Schervier Home and Hospital.

'53

Reunion
1998

Ann Heafner Gaither, CEO and chair of the J.H. Heafner Co. of Lincolnton, was listed as the twenty-eighth top businesswoman in the US in the May 1993 issue of *Working Woman* magazine.

'54

Reunion
1994

Nancy Evans Cooney's new picture book, *Chatterbox Jamie*, was published by Putnam in May.

Joanne Horn Eaker was named Citizen of the Year by the Forest City Kiwanis Club for her volunteer activities.

Last April **Maud Gatewood's** full-page painting for Absolut Vodka's "Absolut Statehood" program was printed in *USA Today*. Part of a series that portrays an artist's vision of their state, lithographs of each work are sold and the proceeds donated to Design Industries Foundation for AIDS.

Earline Gibson Waddell retired this year after thirty years with the State of North Carolina. She was Richmond County Extension Director.

'60Reunion
1995

Sonja Snyder Hudson is rector of St. John's and St. Cyprian's Episcopal church in Franklin.

Lorene Williams Rogers is director of Cleveland County's Social Services Department.

'61Reunion
1996

Martha Fountain Johnson of Colleyville, TX, completed her third novel set in Eastern North Carolina.

Friends and Assassins: Poems, by **Heather Ross Miller** ('69 MFA) was released last March by the University of Missouri Press. She is an English professor at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, VA.

'62Reunion
1997

Marie Burnette ('64 MM) of High Point was selected for the 47th edition of *Who's Who in America*. She is a private piano and organ teacher.

'64Reunion
1994

Elizabeth Ward Cone received a Distinguished Women of NC Award for achievements in downtown revitalization, the arts, and preservation in Greensboro.

Louise Cherry McKinnon of Wilson, a research and project assistant, is a banking officer with Branch Bank & Trust.

Judith Stone Miller and Gregory Lindsay were married in May in Greensboro. She teaches Spanish and Latin at Oak Ridge Military Academy, and he is a certified life underwriter with Fidelity Union.

Pediatrician **Carole Wilkerson Samuelson** is interim state health officer for Alabama. She oversees all public health operations in the state.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Paige Lovell Thomason** (AAS) of Lexington whose husband, George, died May 29.

CLASS OF '38

REUNION REPORT

by Mary Elizabeth Shankle Turner

June 6, 1993, is the calendar date of today.

June 6, 1938 — fifty-five years ago — was graduation day for two hundred ninety-seven young ladies from the Woman's College of The University of North Carolina (now UNCCh).

In a pictorial entity in a local newspaper entitled, "Strange As It May Seem," the statement was reported, "For the second semester, 1938, nineteen hundred thirty-eight students were enrolled at the Woman's College of The University of North Carolina." A picture of the Administration Building was shown.

On Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15, 1993, twelve of our class members returned to the campus for "all of the wonderful reasons that persons do such things." Some of our classmates were attending graduations of their grandchildren and, therefore, could not be with us.

We did some of the activities such as talking — that old friends do — and I feel that each of us was glad that we came.

Can you believe that Charlotte Williams Miller and her husband, Dr. Donald Miller, had driven from Florida and still were able to entertain us with a beautiful, vigorous dance routine after our buffet supper?

The University Ambassadors, students who serve as hosts and hostesses, were very cordial and helpful. We enjoyed being with them.

The University Show Choir, eight music students (four young men and four young women) gave a splendid performance on Saturday. We almost envied their youth and talent.

The historical film was interesting and pleasant, too. The pictures of the familiar faces of Dr. Walter C. Jackson; Ms. Harriett Elliott, dean; Ms. Katherine Taylor, professor, counselor, and dean; and Dr. James S. Ferguson, chancellor, refreshed quite a few memories.

The words of the familiar hymn, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," written in 1782, were very fittingly remembered.

Reunioners: Mary Middleton Ingram, Elizabeth Reeves Lyon, Charlotte Williams Miller, Elizabeth Dotger Murray, Frances Truitt Smith, Lillyan Miller Smith, Margaret Mills Tedder, Ruth Whalin Cooke, Edith Cardwell Bowlick, Hannah Steele Brownell, Katherine Reid Gurley, Mary Elizabeth Shankle Turner

'65Reunion
1995

Suzanne Bach lives in Anchorage, AK. For three consecutive years her water color paintings have been selected for a juried museum exhibit.

Angela Davis-Gardner (MFA) is an assistant professor of creative writing at NC State. Her latest book, *Forms of Shelter*, won the Sir Walter Raleigh Award for fiction in 1992.

Sue Medley ('77 MEd, '85 EdD) is executive director for program services with the consolidated Guilford County Schools.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Jane Weisner Harrison** of Salem, VA, whose son, John, died May 7.

'66Reunion
1996

Ann Clough Basnight is a home economics teacher at Northside High in Washington.

Sarah Stewart Morrison teaches math at Northwest Cabarrus High and is one of three state winners in the Presidential Awards Program for Excellence in Secondary Mathematics Teaching.

'67Reunion
1997

God's Loud Hand, a collection of poems by **Kelly Cherry** (MFA), was recently published by the Louisiana State University Press. She is an English professor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.



UNCG graduate student **Linda Smith Fields** and her family have moved to Greensboro from Hillsborough.

Harry Humes (MFA) teaches at Kutztown (PA) University and is the author of five collections of poetry.

Robert Street (MED, '75 EdD) retired after twenty-three years as chief fiscal officer at Richmond Community College in Rockingham.

Nancy Dayberry Thompson was 1992 sales leader for Realty Professionals of Charlotte.

'68 Reunion 1998

Betsy Farrier Buford is deputy secretary of the NC Department of Cultural Resources.

Susan Butner Crotts is coordinator of the Walkertown School/Sara Lee Knit Products partnership program

Carol Terrell Hutchinson is a cost accountant with Burlington Industries, Greensboro.

Gloria Eudy Lawrence lives in Mount Airy and is a Chapter I reading teacher.

Sandra Alberg Zaslow ('72 MSHE) is an extension housing specialist with the NC Cooperative Extension-NCSSU. She recently received an NCSU Alumni Association Outstanding Extension Award.

'69 Reunion 1994

This fall **Francine Milam Graham** and her husband, Allen, of Kennesaw, GA, will begin full-time world mission work through the Ministry of World Thrust.

Margaret Sykes Green is acting director of the Spartanburg (SC) Technical College Library.

Karen Hite Jacob, a harpsichordist, is founder of Carolina Pro Musica, Charlotte's premier early-music group.

Phillip Mobley ('73 MED, '87 EdD), principal of Brooks Global Studies Year Round Magnet School, is Wachovia Principal of the Year for the Greensboro Public Schools.

Phyllis Irvine Stump, who teaches English at Thomasville High, is 1992-93 Teacher of the Year in Thomasville.

Mary Talton ('77 MED) is an assistant principal at Raleigh's Athens Drive High School. She is Wake County's Assistant Principal of the Year.

'70 Reunion 1995

Charles Austin Jr. ('72 MM) is assistant vice president and director of computer services with Oak Tree Federal Savings Bank, New Orleans, LA.

John Migliore is a chief warrant officer in the US Army assigned to the 205th Military Intelligence Battalion at Fort Shafter, HI.

Jane Nugent ('82 EdD) of Bristol, RI, is vice president for research with the United Way of Southeastern New England.

Deborah Greene Smith of Vancouver, WA, is a management analyst for the US Department of Energy's Bonneville Power Administration.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Judy Oakley Gerner** ('74 MED) of Julian whose son, Jonathan, died April 4.

'71 Reunion 1996

Susan Wilson Allen (MED), principal of Fair Grove Elementary, is Wachovia Principal of the Year for 1993 in Davidson County.

Dorothy Alston (EdD) of Greensboro was one of more than 100 outstanding graduates of historically black colleges and universities honored last April in Washington, DC, by the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education. She is special assistant to Chancellor Fort of NC A&T State University.

Bobby Bodford Jr. is president of Earl Owensby Studios of Shelby.

John Fox (MFA), who teaches at the Career Center and Mount Tabor High School in Winston-Salem, was named Secondary Art Educator of the Year last fall by the NC Art Educators Association.

June McLaurin Jeffers (MED) was named Reidsville Businesswoman of the Year. She is owner and manager of McLaurin Funeral Home.

Mary Hoyng Martin ('78 MED) is executive director for curriculum services in the consolidated Guilford County Schools.

Mary Prokop Warlick is executive director of The One Club for Art and Copy in New York City.

'72 Reunion 1997

Gay Mastin Bowman (MA) of Greensboro is president of the NC Medical Auxiliary.

Julianne Eiser, third child of **John and Kathi Kiger Dubel** '75 ('78 MED) of Greensboro, was born February 16.

Mary Anne Raines Goslen (MED, '89 PhD) is with Seawell Realtors, Greensboro.

Ronald Hann (MED), director of math education, is Administrator of the Year in the Greensboro City Schools.

Jay Randall (MED), principal of Southwest High, is the 1993 Onslow County Principal of the Year.

Interior designer **Patty Younts** of Lexington was named to the NC Entrepreneurial Development Board. She is president and owner of J.P. Walls and In-Ex Designs.

'73 Reunion 1993

Penny Muse Abernathy is vice president for planning of the *New York Times*.

Barbara Tucker Arnold (MED), director of student services for the Randolph County Schools, is president of the NC Association for Counselor Education and Supervision for 1992-93.

Vickie Allred Davidson ('74 MED) is divisional manager of national accounts at the MBM Corp. in Rocky Mount.

Belinda Dry teaches math in the Randolph County Schools.

Sue Houser ('77 BSN) and **Jerry Mason** were married in Winston-Salem last November. She is a nurse at Forsyth Memorial Hospital, and he is a district manager for Durham Life Insurance.

Rodney Jones (MFA) is an English professor at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. His poem, "Grand Projection," will appear this fall in *The Best American Poetry* and his latest poetry collection, *The Wars of Fashion*, will be published by Houghton Mifflin.

Betty Northcott Snitzer lives in Columbia Station, OH, with her husband, Marc, and children, Rachel and Nathan. She works part time with Profile Services.

Barbara Spilker Stowe (PhD) is dean of the College of Human Ecology at Kansas State University. She has been appointed to the national Agricultural Science and Technology Review Board.

Larry Walters is a commander in the US Navy Medical Service Corps, currently director of logistics at the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Washington, DC.

Connie Ledbetter Weir ('87 MBA) and **Ian Downing** were married last December in Madison. She is a self-employed housing and real estate consultant, and he is co-owner of S.D. Tyres. They live in Preston, Lancashire, England.

'74 Reunion 1994

Stephen Andersen ('77 MA) is president of Kennedy & Company, a computer software development and consulting firm in Richmond, VA.

Mary Arnold ('79 MED) is director of administrative services with the Hickory Public Schools.

Marceia Bartlett ('78 MED) begins the school year in a new position as librarian at Woolwine and Meadows of Dan schools, Patrick County, VA.

Brenda Poplin Crippliver (MED) is a kindergarten teacher at Southwest Elementary in Davidson County.

CLASS OF '43

REUNION REPORT

by Jody Rendleman Bankoff

Stand up for '43 — and we did, the largest group ever to return for its 50th anniversary. Some 120 strong we marched into Aycock with our red sashes and red-ribboned boaters (if we didn't know that they were, our grandfathers did) proudly (if not too loudly) declaring "We are the Class of '43." Our banner "Unity for Service" led the way, still proclaiming the class spirit that has been ours for fifty-four years.

There were a few minutes of nostalgia as we recognized landmarks or encountered the first few familiar faces ... but then the here and now took over — and we were the Class of '43 back to commemorate those youngsters in saddle shoes that we had been fifty many years ago and to celebrate fifty years of accomplishments and productivity.

And celebrate we did — through activities planned (the planning committee headed by Kup and Serena did a great job) and some not planned. We ate, we talked, we ate again and again, and recaptured our halcyon days. And it was fun! Memories crowded in at unbidden moments: Of a war-time campus, of Tuesday chapel, of shouts of "Man on the hall" (Can you imagine?), of permission slips and dorm checks, of the Junior Shop ... the source of our gift to the college ... of the funny little post office and bookstore in the now vanished Students Building. There were also the poignant pauses as we recognized the breaks in our ranks.

While some of the old familiar haunts are gone, a few remain. Dr. McIver has moved to a better vantage point from which to view the campus. The dining halls form an even



more impenetrable maze than they did the fall of '39 (Remember?). The old Administration Building still stands reminding us of Daisy Chain, May Court, and the Bursar's Office. And the Alumni (it used to be spelled differently) House belonged to us — not just to all those sash bedecked "older ladies!" Are we they now?

One of the highlights of the reunion was the elegant banquet (Kudos to Hazel and Pinkie for their highly successful efforts in planning this evening) where we heard May Lattimore Adams, Miss Elliott's secretary (You do remember?) recalling that remarkable woman and what she meant to Woman's College. An unforgettable occasion. So were the entire too brief forty-eight hours: Throughout this beautiful, exceptional, joyful weekend there was a valid sense of pride. Pride in the Woman's College and what she had done for us and helped us to become, and pride in the Class of '43. We knew that each in her own way "had given it her best shot!"

Reunioners: Mary Thorne Tyson Alexander, Mary Bramble Ailer, Jody Rendleman Bankoff, Brockett Wilkins Barnes, Elizabeth Perkins Barrow, Peggy Lincoln Bates, Edna Boykin, Becky Pratt Beckett, Ann Webster Boardman, Louise Boatman, Marguerite Cox Booth, Sara Hamrick Broadway, Sara Queen Brown, Marie Brenna Bullard, Helen Trentham Campbell, Sara Sears Caperton, Bernice Carter, Jeanne Worsley Carter, Dorothy McPherson Cheek, Nancy Alexander Church, Carolyn Jordan Clark, Serena Riser Clark, Mary Harris Clayton, Mary Louise Clements, Betty Dahlin Colby, Phyllis Crooks Coltrane, Doris Knox Conrades, Sarah Gill Cook, Virginia Daughtery Cooper, Merle Swaim Corry, Patience Jordan Credle, Ada Braswell Dalla-Pozza, Helen Little Dobrowski, Carol Christensen Eve, Martha Harris Farthing, Susan Forbes, Marian Callis Funderburk, Trudy George, Mildred Aycock Ginn, Judy Gooch, Bea Coble Graham, Ann Mumford Grist, Winston James Guest, Rachel Johnson Hallen, Edna Umstead Harris, Ruth Thayer Hartman, Jeanne Wygant Hogan, Fleta Mae Hohn, Mary Frances Howell, Sarah Therrell Jeffcoat, Agnes Bowen Johnson, Marjory Johnson, Hazel Bryant Johnston, Elizabeth Godbey Jones, Marjorie Helston Joyce, Charlotte Hudson Justice, Margaret Hamrick Kerr, Carolyn Brooks Keyser, Frances Lohr King, Frances Glaze Koestline, Harriet Kupferer, Emmie Dark Lane, Aileen Maness Langdon, Sarah Heath Lawrie, Kathryn Cox Lee, Lib Newton Lewis, Menette Bennett Little, Carolyn Bason Long, Rachael Long, Dott Matthews Lowe, Henrietta Clodfelter Lucke, Agnes Cooley Lyle, Virginia Todd Mastin, Juanita Maness Matthews, Sue Brickhouse May, Ruth Cash Maynard, Lane Siles McArtan, Ann Hardison McGoogan, Kay Rhine McGugan, Margaret Stephenson McLean, Miriam Hinshaw McLean, Elizabeth Mitchell Meador, Trudie Kortright Measday, Thora Riss Morris, Margaret Jones Murray, Bunny Carter Norwood, Joan Flanagan O'Brien, Doris Richardson Owens, Ruth Bowden Poindexter, Kate Teague Poole, Jeanne Worsley Porter, Miriam Day Raney, Agnes Pettit Reilly, Dorothy Odum Richardson, Ruby Leftwich Robertson, Ella Marie Pinkston Rodman, Betsy Roberts Schenck, Rob Cherry Shaw, Malvena Shinn Sheppard, Mary Hines Beard Sherrod, Margaret Kinlaw Shields, Lavelle Michael Siles, Beck McKeithan Sisson, Margaret Sherrill Sloop, Evelyn Easley Smith, Carolyn White Southland, Dorothy Hendrix Spainhour, Nancy Callaway Stancil, Jean Scott Suttles, Eloise Rankin Taylor, Evelyn Toler Taylor, Sarah Batty Thomas, Winfred Williams Thrall, Betsy Saunders Turvene, Christine Staton Veach, Claire Reaben Waddell, Doris Clark Walker, Martha Kirkland Walston, Marcia Gilchrist Walters, Anna Tomlinson Webb, Helen Marshall West, Mary West, Ruth White, Helen Kemp Whitney, Anne Spivey Wimbish, Mary West Wright, Lillian Zachary



Sandra Shoaf Currin and her husband, Randy, have established the Lelia Anne Currin Law Scholarship Trust at Campbell University. They live in Buies Creek with their son, David. She is a self-employed computer systems analyst.

Angela Goodnight Deal of Morganton was named 1992-93 State Career Woman of the Year by the NC Business and Professional Women. She is coordinator for the family resources component of the Family, Infant and Preschool Program at the Western Carolina Center.

Buford Frye (MEd), principal of North Graham Elementary, is Principal of the Year for the Alamance County Schools.

Tony Phillips (MEd), principal of Jones Elementary, is Principal of the Year for the Mount Airy Schools.

Julie Roberts Russell (MEd) is a female specialist at East Davidson High School.

Ray Stinson (MEd) is principal at Union Elementary, Guilford County.

'75 Reunion 1995

Guilford County Commissioner **Margaret Bourdeaux Arbuckle** (MEd, '83 PhD) was named Woman of the Year by the Greensboro Quota Club.

Associate professor of economics **Erol Balkan** ('77 MA) was granted tenure at Hamilton College, Clinton, NY.

Lynn Clark and William Horne Jr. were married last November at St. George Island, FL. She is employed by the Haywood County Schools, and he is co-owner of the Garfield Inn Restaurant in Los Angeles. They live in Lake Junaluska.

Karen Brower Hardwick is a counselor with the Cumberland County Schools.

Savannah Craig Jones (MFA) of Ellicott City, MD, is director of records and registration at Essex Community College.

Terry Lampley and James Staley were married in March. She is a vice president with First Union National Bank, and he is an equipment service foreman with Lowes Companies. They live in Millers Creek.

Sharon Reid and Robert Kulp Jr. were married last January in Winston-Salem. Both are dentists in private practice.

'76 Reunion 1996

Karen Kolb Blair lives in Richmond, VA, with her husband, John, and three children, a ten-year-old and three-year-old twins. She is a docent at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

Cynthia Bland is an associate professor of English at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, OH.

Lynn Taylor Ethridge is physician services manager at Wilson Memorial Hospital.

Elizabeth Walton McConkey (MSBE) and William Daughtridge Jr. were married last March in High Point. She is retired from Guilford Technical Community College, and he owns Daughtridge Insurance.

James Swanson and Sidonie Lysiak were married in May in Greensboro. He is with Ciba, and she is with the Guilford County Schools.

Alene Watson is a part-time public health nurse in Wake County. She has two children, Julian and Hannah Nipper.

Ron White is a community services consultant with the Tri-County Mental Health Complex, Statesville.

'77 Reunion 1997

Raymond Beck (MA) is the historian of the NC State Capitol in Raleigh.

Toni Pope Bigham (MEd) and her husband, Bill, live in Pfafftown. She is division director for elementary schools in the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools.

Former Guilford County Commissioner **Katie Grays Dorsett** (EdD) is Secretary of the NC Department of Administration.

Susan Carroll Hamilton (MEd) is a home economics agent with the NC Cooperative Extension Service in Montgomery County.

Stanley Knick is director of Pembroke State University's Native American Resource Center.

Rebecca Burdette Saunders ('85 PhD) is an associate professor of nursing at UNCG. She recently co-authored with a Clemson University professor *Child Health Nursing: A Comprehensive Approach to the Care of Children and Their Families*.

Elizabeth Taylor is director of child nutrition with the Smithfield Schools.

'78 Reunion 1993

Robert Blue ('83 MFA) is a professor and playwright at Campbell University, Buies Creek.

Diane Witherspoon Harrison, an instructor in Guilford Technical Community College's Literacy and Basic Skills Program, was one of three recipients of the Governor's Award for Outstanding Instructor in Literacy and Basic Skills.

Angelene Hemingway is a US Army nurse, assigned to Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, DC.

Violinist **Eve Pendleton Hubbard** is an instructor at Greensboro College and directs the Greensboro College Strings, a Suzuki-based community program.

Teresa Keller (MA) is associate professor of mass communications at Emory & Henry College in Virginia.

Pamela McAllister and Jimmy Froneberger were married last November in Charlotte. She is director of professional services at Sun Health Alliance, and he is vice president of marketing services with NationsBank.

Judy Benfield Moose of Taylorsville is director of quality assurance at Caldwell Memorial Hospital.

Jeffrey Price ('80 MM), a music faculty member at UNC Charlotte, has released the recording, "Hopelessly Romantic: The Songs of Vittorio Giannini on Poems by Karl Flaster," on the ACA Digital label.

Michael Renn (MEd, '86 EdD) is executive director of instructional services with the consolidated Guilford County Schools.

Julius Suiter (MEd), principal of South Davie Junior High, is 1993 Principal of the Year for Davie County.

Kathy Clifton Triplett of Sherrills Ford is assistant director of the Birthing Center at Catawba Memorial Hospital.

Stan Turman (MPA) is a dealer for Southeast Toyota in Warner Robins, GA.

SYMPATHY is extended to **Faye Hall Frye** (MEd) of Stoneville whose husband, Jerry, died March 25.

'79 Reunion 1994

Cy Alexander is controller, automotive business unit, at Guilford Mills.

Laura Danette Boerum is a professional dancer, singer, actress, choreographer, and teacher in the New York City area.

Robert Boggs (EdD) is president of McDowell Technical Community College. He, his wife, and daughter appeared as settlers in the recent movie, *Last of the Mohicans*.

Darlene Brown Brady of Bennett teaches art at Chatham Central High School.

Deborah Parr Carlson teaches fourth grade at Southwood Elementary, Lexington.

Jeffrey Hartness, a cost accounting manager for the American Tobacco Company, was named Reidsville Businessman of the Year. He and his wife, **JoAnn Smith Hartness** '78, have two children.

Susan Sherwood Henderson is director of fiscal services at Southeastern General Hospital, Lumberton.

Barbara Dysart Hudson
(’82 MM) is an instructor in the Fine Arts and Music Department at Campbell University.

Bobbie Montjoy Kennedy
(’85 MEd) teaches kindergarten at Robbins Elementary.

John Mella and his wife, Beth Gore, own Cady Clay Works in Seagrove.

Jane Patrick and Eric Casey were married last April in Arlington, VA. She is an interior design student at Marymount University.

Stephanie Stohr Peele (’89 MA) is public relations and marketing director for the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra.

Patricia Penn (MEd) passed the CPA exam and works for the firm of R. Rex Rouse Jr. of Eden.

’80

Reunion
1995

Judy Ballard Gaghan teaches in the Iredell County Schools and is 1992-93 Dance Educator of the Year, named by the NC Dance Association Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

Stephen Gee is director of the Old Greensborough Storybook Theatre.

Ben Honeycutt, staff writer at Frye Regional Medical Center in Hickory, received the Heart and Torch Media Award in the periodicals category from the NC affiliate of the American Heart Association.

Michael Steven, son of Daniel and **Stephanie Brown Johnson** of Baton Rouge, LA, was born February 6. He joins his brother, Daniel, and sister, Anna.

Beth Leavel (MFA), her husband, director John Milne, and son, TJ, live in New York City. She plays Tess in the Shubert Theatre production of the Gershwin musical comedy, *Crazy for You*.

CLASS OF '48

REUNION REPORT

by Beverly Bell Armfield

Our 45th reunion was a special gathering, different from many earlier ones. We missed those of you who were busy elsewhere. (We talked about you!) Our group of about fifty arrived early; most were present by Friday afternoon.

It is something of a marvel the way classmates, apart and often out of touch for years, can pick up a conversation almost as if they had been together the day before. We talked. We spoke of past careers, of retirement, and of new careers begun. We discussed husbands, children, and very outstanding (they all are) grandchildren; we talk of reentry to college, of travels, and of ideas. We're an interesting, active group — no settling back in rocking chairs here!

In small groups we toured a much-changed campus, looking for "our" landmarks. We admired (or despaired of) many innovations and improvements. In golf carts and vans we were chauffeured to Mendenhall Dormitory or on extended tours of campus.

Our meeting traveled across town by tour bus to a buffet dinner Friday at Betty Wolfe Wolff's home — a special treat! Our after-dinner informal meeting on the patio did not go unnoticed in the neighborhood.

Next door a deep-voiced Bassett named Lucy commented on our class song practice. We tried again, but Lucy gave voice. Where were our music majors?

We are invited back to the Wolff's for our 50th reunion. This should be extra incentive to attend!

Among things to grab everyone's attention was a midnight fire drill at Mendenhall. All dutifully filed outside in nightclothes. "No reason for concern; only a bug caught inside the fire-alarm box," was the official comment. A bug?

In retrospect, the things I remember about the reunion are mobility and friendliness. There was a strong sense of belonging, with everyone glad to be together. From many locations and out of a diversity of experiences we came together "united strong."

At our Saturday class meeting, discussion centered on the need for aid to the increasing number of older students on campus, people returning to, or just beginning college courses. We voted to endow a scholarship which will be used to provide help for such a student. Be thinking about what this can mean to someone.

Reunioners: Juanita Davis Andrews, Beverly Bell Armfield, Iris Ragan Austin, Gertrude Archer Bales, Emily Ballinger, Geneva Stafford Bebbler, Mimi Wardrup Bellairs, Patsy Smith Bowles, Dotty Rabey Brantley, Dee Lloyd Bryant, Grace Quinn Carlton, Emily Cone, Jean Howard Cooke, Alice Ingram Coulter, Brady Daniel, Georgia Olive Davis, Angie Thompson Ensign, Dot Miller Erwin, Helen Hunter Fidler, Ellen Stirewalt Gentry, Patsy Hollyday Hedrick, Jean Story Heplen, Kay Arrowood Hicks, Helen Eshler Hughes, Margie Lewis Hurley, Ada Sue McBane Jackson, Jean Andrews Jarvis, Marge Boseman Johnson, Pat Bailey Johnson, Betty Sue Tilley Lancaster, Nancy Romefelt Mapes, Mary Black McBryde, Florence Mohorn Mears, Kathleen Dellinger Moose, Nina Barnes Mustian, Jerry Cobb Osborne, F. Elaine Penninger, Rose Zimmerman Post, Lib Kittrell Proctor, Billie McNeely Propst, Nancy Osteen Quigley, Weasel Manley Rhodes, Faye Roberts, Betsy Barnes Simpson, Allene Parks Smallwood, Kissell Suggs Stalcup, Joy Brandenburg Stephens, Helen McNaull Stone, Betsy Bulluck Strandberg, Marie Turner, Shirley Tunstall Veasey, Gladys Rowland Vincent, Rita Hunter Wade, Eloise Jones Whitesell, Nancy Hope Willis, Rachal Armstrong Wilson, Joyce Posson Winston, Sue Martin Wolfe, Betty Wolfe Wolff, Christine Hendrick Woodruff, Marietta Thompson Wright, Elaine Solomon Zerden

Fred McKenna recently received the Navy Commendation and the Kuwait Liberation medals. He is a lieutenant commander assigned to the guided missile destroy precommissioning unit *John Paul Jones* in Bath, ME. [Ed. note: *Lieutenant Commander McKenna was inadvertently listed in the 1990 Class Notes in the Spring 1993 issue.*]

Otis McNeil (EdS) is superintendent of the Whiteville City Schools.

Davidson County WIC director **Rebecca Miller** ('84 MEd) is president of the NC Association of Local Nutrition Directors.

Richard Ray (MBA) is a commander in the US Navy, stationed at the Norfolk (VA) Naval Air Station.

Phanalpie Rhue is director of marketing and public information at Guilford Technical Community College.

James Tosco III, a certified financial planner and chartered life underwriter, is sales manager with Baron Financial in Greensboro.

'81

Reunion
1996

Rhonda Brooks and John Bullock were married last January in Carthage. She is a preschool language therapist, and he is employed by Vass TV and Radio.

Karen Gibson and Thomas Patterson were married in May in Jamestown. Both are with the Intex Corp — she is director of purchasing and planning, and he is vice president of marketing.

Susan Dudley Hayes ('84 MEd) is a dietitian/nutritionist with the Randolph County Health Department. She writes a column on health and nutrition for the *Asheboro Tribune*.

Stanton Moss (MBA) is vice president and senior account officer for the accounts receivable lending division in Winston-Salem at Southern National Bank.

Sandra Burchfield Mikles and Michael King were married in Burlington last November. She is with Moore, Elliott & Co., CPAs. He is a student at Alamance Community College and employed by Camera Corner.

Edwin Sink, a minister, recently began the Adams Farm Community Church in Greensboro.

Bruce Vail and Debra Matuszczak were recently married. He is a staff attorney with the US Court of Appeals in Atlanta.

Poet **Rebecca Warren** ('86 MA) teaches developmental English at Guilford Technical Community College.

Karen Welling is a pediatric clinical nurse specialist at the Medical College of Georgia Hospitals and Clinics in Augusta.

Ellen White is an electronics technician, 2nd class, in the US Navy. She is stationed on the *USS Forrestal*, being decommissioned in Philadelphia, PA.

'82

Reunion
1997

Carolyn Loup Auman (MEd) is a life skills, interior design, and clothing design teacher at Ledford Senior High School.

GayNell Bunton is director of Union County Nutrition for the Elderly.

Paige Suzanne is the new daughter of **Rebecca Coleman Carrick** of High Point. She joins a sister, Lauren Elizabeth.

Roger Hyatt (EdS) is principal of Park View Elementary, Mooresville.

Joshua Steven, son of Steven and **Kelley Hunsucker Rowland** of Greensboro, was born September 9, 1992.

Pat Schulz of Charlotte is a quality administrator at Allstate Insurance's Regional Atlantic Data Center.

Cindy Dunton Tallman is founder and director of Movement for Life, a Claremont company that offers movement therapy programs for the elderly and the mentally and physically disabled.

'83

Reunion
1993

Sue Fisher Burgess (EdS, '86 EdD) is superintendent of the King William County (VA) Public Schools.

Thomas Coleman has opened a primary care medical practice in Stoneville.

Cathy Eaton Fears is a Kindermusik Beginnings instructor at Christ Church in Greensboro.

April Harding, a mortgage loan coordinator at the South Park branch of First Citizens Bank in Charlotte, was named banking officer.

Elizabeth Haselsberger and C. Wayne Cole were married in March in Greensboro. She is sales manager with Accents Abroad, Ltd., and he is owner of C.W.C. Audio Services. Maid of honor was **Susan Haselsberger** '84, Elizabeth's sister. **Kelley Fields Haselsberger** '87, Elizabeth's sister-in-law, was a bridesmaid.

Richard Morgan (MM) teaches vocal music at Asheboro High School.

Barbara Rayl and Michael Friedberg were married in May in Greensboro. He is a physician with Guilford Pathology Associates.

Works by **Paul Sumner** of Greensboro were displayed in "Art in the Garden" exhibit at the Theatre Art Galleries in High Point from January to March. He is a self-employed, woodworker, cabinetmaker, and craftsman.

Wanda Tidwell and Dwight Garrison were married last February in Greensboro. She is a programmer/analyst with Ciba, and he is an electrical engineer with the US Department of the Navy.

Josephine "Lucy" Willes is working in the film and TV industry in Los Angeles as a freelance costume assistant.

'84

Reunion
1994

Annie Greer Baggett is vice president of the Village Publishing Corporation, Chapel Hill.

Anthony Boyd of Greensboro is an assistant vice president with Southern National Bank.

Julie Camp ('91 MBA) and **Albert Ott** '86 were married in April in Greensboro. She was president of Goodwill Industries in Charleston, WV. He is national director of sales and marketing for GBF Medical Group.

Laura McMillan Gaitley of Laurinburg is nursing manager of Bowman Hall, a medical-surgical unit at Southeastern General Hospital.

David Huffine is director of development-prospect management at NC State. He, his wife, **Linda Schaub Huffine** '83, and daughter, Suzanne, live in Raleigh.

Rhonda Mathis and Lanny Rampley were married in April in High Point. She is with Titon Industries, and he is sales manager with Mobil Polymers. They live in the Atlanta area.

Jill Cheves Porter is branch manager of the North Island office of SC National Bank.

Roger Sims (MEd) is director of admissions at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, KY.

Lynn Waddell Wansker is with the Richmond County Health Department.

'85

Reunion
1995

Candace Renfrow Bailey, who received her master's and PhD degrees from Duke, is choral director at the NC School of Science and Math. She also directs the Northeast Piedmont Chorale.

David Blowers and Helene Dickas were married last March in Charlotte. Both are with Belk Store Services.

Kathleen Cartland and John Wooten were married in April in Charleston, SC. She is a business consultant for the Small Business Development Center, and he is an assistant vice president with SC National Bank. **Kathleen Deans Cartland** '51 of Greensboro is Kathleen's mother.

Suzanne Culverhouse (MEd) of Asheboro is principal of Ramseur School.

LeRose Goldston and Alvestus Williams III were married in April in High Point. She is a customer service rep with American Express, and he is a High Point police officer.

Matthew Johnson and Sallie Buchanan were married in April in Asheville. He is a sales rep with Lorillard, and she is a computer software trainer with Software Assurance Corp. They live in Powder Springs, GA. **Tim Johnson** '82 of Martinsville, VA, Matthew's brother, was an usher.

Robert Jones and Angela Smith were married in May in Asheboro. He is self employed, and she is a legal assistant with Moser, Schmidly & Mason.

Robert King and Jana King were married in April in Lake Mary, FL. Both are with IBAX Healthcare, and he is also a flight instructor at Central Florida Regional Airport. They live in Winter Springs, FL.

Andre Minkins ('87 MFA) of Greensboro starred in and directed the musical *Purlie* at Craven Community College last spring.

John York (MFA), an English teacher at McMichael High School in Mayodan, received a Teacher-Scholar Grant for 1993-94 from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the DeWitt Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund. He will do research on contemporary poetry of North Carolina during the sabbatical year.

'86

Reunion
1996

Deneal Hicks Bennett is audit manager in the Southern Pines office of Dixon, Odom & Co. She and her husband, Mark, live in Rockingham.

Susan Renee, daughter of Franklin and **Adrienne Stanford Chafee** of Burlington, was born December 4, 1992, her mother's birthday. She has a three-year-old brother, Charles.

CLASS OF '53

REUNION REPORT

by Marilyn Robinette Marx and Teeny White Lawrence

So what WAS the best class at WC?

A bunch of us of the blue jackets, Class of '53 — one hundred to be exact — came back to check it out again, and IT WAS STILL TRUE!

No back to the future for THIS class. It was forward to the past. To 1953. Dot and Teeny and Jane and Edie and Jan led us. Prodded by a quiz no less, blue exam books and all, we recalled after spirited discussion the exact hour of "lights out." And Judy Board, and what happened every Tuesday (rain and required Chapel attendance), Chancellor Jackson, our own Miss North Carolina, the awesome day Eleanor Roosevelt came to visit. We even sang old Junior Show Tunes ("You educaate a woman and you educate a femalee."). And we actually reenacted our own now-40-year-old freshman class play written by Marion and Sally. Between acts, awards ranging from The Male Barrier Breaker Award to Most Countries Visited were given. The one for Most Grandchildren (15) took our breath.

"I used to be Dr. Bardolph," he said. As elegant and erudite as ever, now the archivist, introducing himself archivally at the podium in Elliott Hall. And we listened, as rapt as ever, while he spoke of "the silent artillery of change" and of its "insolence," wryly reminding us that the demise of the proms and dance cards of our times signaled

the disappearance, too, of socks and saddle shoes and class jackets and Saturday morning classes (often in raincoats covering pajamas), and signed blue slips so that one could go to The Corner. Perhaps, in reverse, his most stunning reminder was that during our college days, pantyhose didn't exist. For all the evolving freedoms, some agreed that ours was among the last classes to have enjoyed the benefits of regularly having gathered together in one place, ensuring a sense of unity and continuity lost to later classes with the splintering changes of time.

Saturday's celebration of the 100th meeting of the Alumni Association in Aycock, in turn informative, inspiring, touching, and entertaining, was a visual (slides of events and people from years past) and auditory (all our old songs) feast. Afterwards we grouped for the ubiquitous Curry steps class picture and a real luncheon feast ending with Alumni Association birthday cake and ice cream.

Weekend's most frequently heard comment: "Has it really been forty years?" And Juanita's revelation, "I can never recall my social security number, but I still remember my WC laundry number," called for an immediate internal memory check for those within earshot. Jan left us with a reminder that "if you come to reunion every five years, it's not such a shock!"

Reunions: Barbara Rogers Acevez, Sue Page Andrews, Jean Denny Ashley, Rhe Richardson Baker, Maxine McInnis Barnhardt, Doris Gantt Bethune, Jo Ann Fuller Black, Anne Elmore Booker, Betsy Lee Boyd, Nancy Gaston Brookshire, Sally Beaver Buckner, Harriet Anthony Carlson, Emily Carter, Joan Whelpley Chan, Janice Clayton, Rose Holden Cole, Mary Alice Harris Council, Harriett Harrington Crow, Harriett Whitmore Crowe, Elizabeth McCoy Culp, Mary Jane Beam Darr, Laura Sexton Davenport, Pattie Leach Dawson, Zita Spector Desenberg, Jo Ann Williams Duke, Joyce Bowen Early, Betty Barnes Elliott, Frances Armstrong Evans, Joan Jacobi Falk, Martha Harris Farley, Ruthie Sevier Foster, Ann Heathner Gaither, Elizabeth Hadley Gilliam, Sarah Jones Hambleton, Mary Joe Kelley Hanes, Edna Stephens Hartley, Peggy Jernigan Hawks, Juanita Smith Hendrix, Carol Miller Hopper, Sue Morris Hopper, Mary Elizabeth Sampson Irvin, Sarah Jones, Dot Kendall Kearns, Julie Ann Doggett Laughlin, Teeny White Lawrence, Jean Goudelock Lee, Marge Leonard, Margaret Fuguy Lewis, Betty Hill Little, Pat Hocker Lore, Catherine MacRae Lyster, Marilyn Robinette Marx, Mary Sue Carpenter Mason, Carolyn Haden May, Julie Packer Mazon, Barbara Daniels McMurray, Lydia Moody, Barbara Stacy Moore, Dottie Snider Muhlenberg, Dot Nahory, Mary Lou Johnson Needham, Jane Fuller Niven, Carolyn Preble Olmstead, Mary Brumley Parlier, Helen Wimbish Paschal, Barbara Sheffield Pasuk, Jane Thomas Patterson, Sue Cauby Pigg, Ginny Potts, Joyce Bowie Price, Mary Gresham Rhodes, Barbara Britt Rivers, Jo Ervin Roberts, Sarah Ann Butts Sasser, Lois Nelson Saunders, Lucile Gills Shaw, Joan Cornelius Sherrill, Barbara McKeithan Shultz, Edith Rawley Sifford, Helen Hawfield Stephens, Doris Graham Swann, Janet Langley Teague, Carolina Crews Thomas, Nancy Yelverton Thorp, Pat Donnell Toole, Jan Stern Unger, Sis VanDyke, Dottie Rockwood Vaniman, Jean Howard Voznick, Mary Montague Watts, Barbara Taylor Waxham, Doris Lewis Whitford, Rozelle Royall Wicks, Mary Woodward Wiggins, Colleen Crenshaw Willson, Ann Foster Wise, Sylvia Wiseman, Carolyn Junker Yeul



Judy McCray Dockery (MED) and Tom Palmer were married in May in Greensboro. She is assistant principal at Summerfield Elementary, and he is personnel manager with Burlington Industries.

Dale Duncan ('88 MM) won a gold medal in the team of three competition at the National Aerobic Championships held last April in Los Angeles. He received a one-year contract with Reebok, competition sponsor, as a travelling spokesman.

Elizabeth Edwards and William Boardman were married in May 1992, and live in Wakefield, RI. She is an administrative aide with the Rhode Island Statewide Systemic Initiative for Mathematics and Science.

Natalie Errante and James Clark were married last January in Myrtle Beach, SC. She works in pediatric intensive care at Women's Hospital, and he is with the Greensboro Housing Authority.

Debbie Fee Ferguson (MED) is a nutrition support dietician in Frye Regional Medical Center's Food and Nutrition Services Department.

Jackie Todd Foster of Burlington is a customer accounts rep with Piedmont Natural Gas.

Bernetta Ghist of Nashville received her MBA degree from Campbell University and works for Carolina Telephone.

Lisa Horne and James Bare III were married in April aboard the cruise ship *Fantasy* out of Miami. She is owner of Vance and Horne Accountants in Lexington, and he is an over-the-road manager for Furnitureland South.

Joseph and Cynthia Moore Johnson '87 live in Greensboro. He is principal of Allen Elementary School, and she is manager of sales and marketing at Rice Hosiery.

Sharon Johnson-Mayhan is vice chair of the Women's Health Community Advisory Board of Forsyth Hospital. She is employed by Sara Lee Knit Products.

Iva Killian ('91 MSN) and Gary Hill were married last March in Durham. She is a home health aide supervisor with Interim Healthcare. He is a student at Durham Technical Community College and works in the physical therapy department at Duke Medical Center.

Dawn Lawson is a computer specialist with the US Geological Survey in Reston, VA.

Ginger Martin and William Nelson Jr. were married in April. She is controller for GLL & Associates, and he is a landscaper with Carolina Custom Landscaping. They live in Lexington.

Jaclyn Elaine, daughter of Ron and **Lori Hodgkin Mills**, was born June 24. Both parents are employed by Charter Hospital of Greensboro.

Darrell Parks of Lexington is a voice teacher and employed by Binnings Building Products.

Tim Sandlin's (MFA) fourth novel, *Sorrow Floats*, was published by Henry Holt and Co. last fall. He lives in the Jackson Hole area of Wyoming and for six years was a cook in a Chinese restaurant. In a *Winston-Salem Journal* article, he said, "So far, writing doesn't pay as well as Chinese cooking, but it's more interesting and certainly healthier than standing over a hot wok all day."

Ouida Shotts (MM) and her husband, Lane Holmes, live in Lincolnton. She teaches chorus at South Point High and York Chester Junior High and is minister of music at East Baptist Church.

Andrea Tyndall (MA) received her PhD in history from SUNY Binghamton and teaches history at Hunter College, New York.

Virginia Westmoreland and David Fain were married last March in Snowshoe, WV. She is assistant recreation director of The Children's Home, and he is the sales rep for Fain Enterprises. They live in Winston-Salem.

'87

Reunion
1997

Amir Baradaran received his MD degree from Wake Forest University in May. He is training in internal medicine at Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore.

Bill Brown (MA) is microfilm archivist with the NC Department of Cultural Resources.

Annette Swing Conrad is a CPA in the Thomasville office of Dixon, Odom & Co.

Christopher Dunbar is a branch manager and vice president of Wachovia Bank of NC in Greensboro.

Allyson Farmer of Philadelphia, PA, received an MBA from New York University.

Carolyn Kates (MA, '91 PhD) is a proofreader with Trone Advertising, Greensboro.

Carol Link (MM) has joined the law firm of Phillip Carroll in Concord.

Arjeanne Poulos and Timothy Tickle were married in Greensboro in May. **George Poulos** '85 (MPA), Arjeanne's brother, was a groomsman.

Gregory Ross and Tabatha Crowder were married in April in Reidsville. He is an inside sales rep with Graybar Electric, and she is a weaveroom supervisor with Burlington Industries.

Brian Smith and Wendy Middleton were married in April in Guilford County. He is with Industrial Truck Sales & Service, and she is with C.E.D. Mill Power Supply.

Marilyn Williams (MED) of Greensboro is director of counseling at High Point University.

'88

Reunion
1993

Andrea Patterson Adaser, now an Asheboro *Courier-Tribune* staff writer, won a first-place writing award from the NC Working Press for her column, "Through it all, Tom Slick was a dog-gone good friend," that ran in the *Shelby Star*.

Martha Anderson and John Kimble were married in March in Greensboro. She is a paralegal with Triad Title Associates and a licensed plumber. He is an appraiser with Tom West & Associates.

Preston Bergen and Sheri May were married in Greensboro in April. He is with Wachovia Bank, and she is with BGF Industries.

Bernard Boka received his MD degree in May from Wake Forest University. He is training in family practice at the University Medical Center, Greenville.

Judith Bradley is an associate with Asheboro Counseling and Consulting and serves as an adult mental health specialist.

Tracy Duncan is a computer artist with Trone Advertising, Greensboro.

Bradley Edwards and **Elizabeth Kerns** '91 were married in March in Greensboro. He is a lab technician with Roche Biomedical, and she is a preschool teacher at First Presbyterian Church.

Rob Gasparella (MED) is assistant principal at Jamestown Elementary.

Mary Gilland and Christopher Tyre were married in April in Mebane. She is general operations supervisor and system trainer with the Purchasing Division of UNC Chapel Hill, and he is a chemistry teacher at Kings Mountain High School. Mary's sister, **Margaret Gilland Scarlett** '85, was matron of honor.

Ralph Grogan (MBA) is a vice president and general manager with Lees Carpets.

Sarah Grubbs and Jeffrey Skinner were married in April in Walnut Cove. She is a resident manager for State Street Properties, and he is a chemist with Laidlaw Environmental Services. They live in Greensboro.

Amy Hull and Samuel Watson were married in Greensboro in April. She is an assistant teacher at Gateway Education Center, and he is with Bonnie Kay's Seafood Restaurant. **Jane Hull** '89, Amy's sister, was maid of honor.

Jonathan Jobe, manager of the downtown Reidsville office of Wachovia Bank, is an assistant vice president.

Carol McCubbins and Zachary Tate were married in March in San Francisco. She is marketing manager for the Penick Group, Boone, and he owns Appalachian Chem-Dry. They live in Blowing Rock.

Elizabeth Howell Mellon is a charge nurse with the Catawba County Health Department. She received a 1992 Outstanding Service Award from the NC Public Health Association.

Kathy Mosley is marketing director at a theater in Hot Springs, AR.

Melissa O'Dell and Charles Yates were married last February in Greensboro. She is a registered nurse, and he is serving in the US Naval Reserve. They live in Virginia Beach, VA.

Lisa Tingen and Ernest Flynn were married in May in Greensboro. She is an assistant treasurer with Central Carolina Bank, and he is a general manager with Triton Management.

Chip Tunstall is vice president of Friendly Computer Center in Hickory and a member of the US Naval Reserve.

'89

Reunion
1994

Barbara Beaty and Michael Norwood were married in Greensboro last April. She is an ophthalmic assistant, and he is an estimator for Walnut Circle Press.

Doris Brown (Med), a second grade teacher at the Global Magnet School, is 1992-93 Teacher of the Year in the Greensboro City Schools.

Lawrence Burwell (EdD), a lecturer in UNG's Department of Communication and Theatre, was the University's nominee for the 1992 Governor's Award for Excellence in the "devotion to duty" category.

CLASS OF '58

REUNION REPORT

by Meetta Carlton Lampert

What fun was had at our 35th reunion. And how we missed those of you not present. Reminiscing, sharing, and updating began Friday evening at Jean Hon Hermann's home in Greensboro, which she so graciously opened to us. Forty-three were present. Some spent the night in the dorm while others chose nearby motels.

Saturday we "ably" sang our class song to the other reunioning classes and were proud once more to be the Class of '58 and watch as our own Alice Smith Barkley received one of the 1993 Alumni Distinguished Service Awards for her work with the NC Humanities Council, the state agency of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Because of job responsibilities, Kack White Raiford asked that we accept her

resignation as Everlasting President. During the very brief class meeting conducted by Pat Shore Clark, Rascha Sklut Kriegsman was elected to succeed Kack. Sylvia Shelton Grogan was selected as Chairman of the committee to determine our class gift. Sylvia says to begin saving your pennies NOW because you will be hearing from her soon.

The Class of '58 is so very proud to learn that Pat Shore Clark has been selected to be on the UNGC Board of Trustees. She will truly be an asset.

Plan now to attend our 40th in 1998 Take it from one who had never been there before, I do not want to miss another chance to be with friends and buddies. Thanks to all of you who helped make this such a memorable occasion.

Reunioners: Patricia Addison, Nancy Rose Leonard Baker, Alice Smith Barkley, Betty Sue Simpson Briggs, Jessie Alexander Busby, Julia Fox Clark, Pat Shore Clark, Yvonne Potts Cregger, Jean Parrish Dinkins, Patricia Helgesen Fesperman, Laura Dody Frazier, Sylvia Shelton Grogan, Eleanor Reynolds Hale, Winnie Costello Hamer, Claudette Butler Hatfield, Jean Hon Herrmann, Martha Blackwelder Hix, Bunny Robeson Hunter, Barbara Jane Moore Joseph, Roxanne Dark Kessler, Amelia Stockton Kimball, Rascha Sklut Kriegsman, Meetta Carlton Lampert, Jane Marlette Martin, Dot Stanley McGoogan, Anna McGowan, Jean Busby McQuain, Kitty Marsh Montgomery, Ann Black Neal, Carolyn Gaskill Osgood, Joan Forester Padley, Frances Yost Patterson, Anne Reid Pitts, Carrie Davis Ponder, Kack White Raiford, Lenna Rose Severs, Jane Wharton Shackelford, Sandra Wilkerson Shoaf, Sarah Shuping, Sarah Louise Whitlock Smith, Jeri Blevins Van Goethem, Ila Grey White, Clifford Smith Wilkenloh, Jane Johnson Young

Teresa Carter and Roger Willie were married in April. She is with Southeastern General Hospital, and he is in the US Army, stationed at Fort Bragg. They live in Hope Mills.

Jill Cayton and **Donald Corns** '91 were married in Madison last March. She is a nurse at Forsyth Memorial Hospital, and he is a quality control manager at Unifi.

Tracey Creed and Mark Badgett were married in April in Mount Airy. She is a habilitation technician with Crossroads, and he is a product manager with Carolina Medical.

Patrick Farlow is programs coordinator for the Leadership Greensboro Alumni Association with the Greensboro Area Chamber of Commerce.

Douglas Faulmann was a Henry Weil Fellow at UNGC for 1992-93, working toward an MFA degree.

R. Dawn Gallimore recently received a MS degree in geography from Virginia Tech.

Angela Glenn and Lucius Shaw were married in May in Greensboro. She is a nurse with Moses Cone Memorial Hospital, and he is with Reeves Southeastern Wire.

Christopher Hauselman and **Teena Hayes** ('90 MM) were married last January in Greensboro. He is vice president of Tommy V. Strigo, Inc. She is a buyer for Automotive Fasteners and a private piano instructor.

Beth Hinson teaches sixth grade at Elise Middle School, Southern Pines, where she was named Teacher of the Year.

Jane Hull received her MD degree from Wake Forest University in May. She is training in pediatrics at Richland Memorial Hospital, Columbia, SC.

Leigh Matlock and Michael O'Kelley were married in May in Greensboro. She is with Nationwide Insurance, and he is with Thomas Built Buses.

Leslie King McDade is managing broker with Callanan & Associates, a real estate firm in Hickory.

Maurice McKenzie received a master's degree in city and regional planning from Clemson University. He is employed by the Lower Savannah Council of Governments, Aiken, SC.

Chris Proctor and Audrey Blakley were married in March in Sanford. He is with UPS, and she is with Western Auto.

Susan Stanford and John Jankowski were married in June 1992 in Burlington. Both work for Roche Biomedical and live in Birmingham, AL.

Sharon Stokes and Stephen Edmonds were married in February in Greensboro. She is a project planner for AT&T, and he is the owner of Builder's Door Service.

Helen Sullivan and Kevin Sughrue were married last January in Charleston, SC. Both are employed by East Bay Trading Co. They live in Mount Pleasant, SC.

'90

Reunion
1995

Andrea Ashby is a general assignment reporter for the *Roanoke Rapids Daily Herald*.

NCSU graduate student **Lee Beamon-Grisson** is part-owner of Dancer's Attic. She choreographed the Miss Henderson Pageant Dancers last fall.

Alice Biggers ('92 MSBE) and James Smith were married in Badin in April. She teaches business at West Montgomery High, and he is with the Asheboro Police Department.

Tomiko Burnette and David Bruening were married in Dillon, SC, last March. They live in St. Cloud, FL.

Christianne Cagle and **Archie McGee** '91 were married last December in Asheboro. She is an exhibit designer at the NC Zoological Park, and he teaches social studies and language arts at Coleridge Middle School. They live in Ramseur.

Shannon Cagle is food service manager for Manor Care in Pinehurst.

Kimberly Milstead and **Jon Foster** were married in May in Greensboro. Both are employed by NationsBank. **Debbie Milstead O'Fallon** '87, Kimberly's sister, was matron of honor.

Wendy Mecum and **Robert Hicks Jr.** were married in March in Greensboro. She is a nurse at Moses Cone Memorial Hospital, and he is a staff test engineer with R.F. Micro-Devices.

Mark Peoples and **Jennifer Wright** '91 were married last December. He is with Dillard Paper. They live in Chattanooga, TN.

Jon and Katherine Cooke Simmons '91 (MM) live in Milwaukee, WI. He is a graduate student and teaching assistant at the University of Wisconsin, assistant director of the Greater Milwaukee Youth Wind Ensemble, and music coordinator of the Milwaukee Youth Symphony Orchestra.

Nancy Thornton and **Michael Hobbs** were married in May in Faison. She was a molecular biologist in the Research Triangle Institute, and he is an environmental engineer with Torrington Manufacturing. They live in Spartanburg, SC.

Steffanie Vaughan is a CPA with Gilliam, Coble and Moser in Burlington.

Amie Yandle is a jazz, tap, and ballet instructor at The Burlington Academy of Dance.

'91

Reunion
1996

Mary Beth Beck and **John Henderson** were married in April in Winston-Salem. She is a social worker for Davidson County, and he is a mortgage and loan specialist with Wendover Inc.

Rachel Bowman and **Forrest Goff** were married in May in Greensboro. She is employed by Greensboro Pediatrics, and he is a firefighter with the Greensboro Fire Department.

Michelle Buie is a clinical dietician at Rowan Memorial Hospital.

Anne Burnside and **Russell Bristow** were married in April in Gibsonville.

US Air Force lieutenant **Eric Cranford** and **Sherita Richardson** were married last November. They live in New Mexico.

Courtney Cuilla and **Russell Walser** were married in Raleigh in April. She is a recreation leader in the Winston-Salem Recreation and Parks Department, and he is a deputy clerk of court for the Forsyth County Courts.

Clint DeBrew and **Jacqueline Kayler** were married in Greensboro in May. He is a sales rep with Carolina Builders, and she is a nurse with Home Care of Central Carolina. **Cameron DeBrew** '89, Clint's brother, was an usher.

Kathy Beaver Farthing of Lenoir, a staff nurse at Western Carolina Center, received a nursing excellence award from the NC General Assembly and the NC Center for Nursing.

Emily Gage and **Andrew Fletcher** were married in Greensboro last March. She is with Merrill Lynch, and he is self-employed. They live in Atlanta.

Lori Holland (MLS) and **Donald Ramsey** were married in Gastonia last April. She is with Jefferson Elementary School, and he is with Factory Mutual Engineering. They live in Shelby.

Wendy Holland and **Richard Loftis** were married in Greensboro in February. She is with NationsBank, and he is with Electrical South.

Kurt Hoover and **Laura Holt** were married in April in Graham. He is with AT&T/H.G. Strickland, and she is a customer service rep with Industrial Paper Products.

Cheryl Houseworth and **Billy Freeman Jr.** were married last April in Jamestown. He is with Freeman and Son Veneers.

Laura Hudgins and **Scott Rich** were married in March in Greensboro. She is an appraiser with McNairy and Associates, and he is employed by J.H. Allen, Inc.

Cynthia Jenkins is a member of an aerobic team that won a gold medal at the US Reebok National Aerobic Championships in Los Angeles.

Tamara Page Lewis (MM) teaches music at Greenwood Elementary and is Lee County Teacher of the Year. She appeared as Sister Mary Leo in the Temple Theatre production of *Nunsense*.

Lorinda McGildery and ECU student **Abner Clark** were married in March in Greenville. She is a student at the ECU School of Medicine, and he is a minister of music.

Laura Michelle Petty and **Charles Leonard** were married in April in Greensboro. She is with Profile Marketing, and he is with Martinsville (VA) Junior High.

Lorie Rader and **Paul Rehberger** were married in March in Greensboro. They live in Morganton.

Christin Schwarz is a dietitian at Halifax Memorial Hospital, Roanoke Rapids.

Thomas Taylor Jr. of Greensboro, a percussionist, performed in the world tour of *Blues in the Night* in Japan last spring.

Elizabeth Tucker and **Donnie Keene** were married in May in Greensboro. Both are employed by NationsBank.

'92

Reunion
1997

Jacqueline Berry and **Lee Sloop** were married in Browns Summit in April. She is with Vanguard Cellular Systems, and he is with the S.P. Richards Co. **Lisa Berry Tomblin** '88, Jacqueline's sister, was matron of honor.

April Bragdon and **Sean Lawence** were married last April in Maydan. She is with Moore/Taylor & Associates, and he is with the FCC Corporation. They live in Greensboro.

Cecile Brawley is an interior designer with Omniarchitecture and Greensboro.

Cynthia Brown is director of education for the Waterworks Visual Arts Center in Salisbury.

Debra Brown is employed by Madge Megliola's design firm in Greensboro.

Nancy Carpenter and Hoyle Alexander III were married last April in Roanoke Rapids. She is with Centura Bank, and he is with United Parcel Service. They live in Greensboro.

Sylvia Coltrane and Aaron Davis were married in May in Greensboro. She is a nurse at Moses Cone Memorial Hospital, and he is assistant golf pro at Starmount Forest Country Club.

Marissa Creamer (MLS) is a librarian associate at Rowan-Cabarrus Community College.

Patricia Fields and Richard Cates Jr. were married in May in Greensboro. She is with The National Board of Certified Counselors, and he is a manufacturer's rep with L.R. Gorrell. **Cynthia Fields '93**, Patricia's sister, was maid of honor.

Diane Upchurch Guthrie (DMA) is a music professor at Methodist College, Fayetteville.

Margaret Cannon Harris (PhD) of Swan Quarter is home economics and vocational curriculum coordinator in the Hyde County Schools.

Kelly Koonce and Shane Taylor were married last March in Hope Mills. She is with the Cumberland County Sheriff's Department, and he is manager of M.J. Taylor's Catering Service.

Julia Lail and Charles Kelly were married last April in Henry River. She is with Impact Furniture, and he is with United Parcel Service.

Cynthia Lewis (PhD) is an instructor in the Physical Therapy Department at UNC Chapel Hill.

Johnny Lewis Jr. and **Marlisa Brown '93** were married last March in Greensboro. He is a teller with the State Employees' Credit Union, and she is a focus operator with ARA Services.

CLASS OF '63

REUNION REPORT

by Beth Clinkscales McAllister

"So world look out to WC. Here comes the Class of '63!"

And come we did on May 14 and 15 to our thirtieth class reunion. We brought with us stories about our families and our own professional and personal successes and adventures. We brought pictures of grandchildren, the best looking, smartest children in the world. What a dynamic group of women and so attractive, too! We talked 'round the clock and left feeling that we had really renewed the friendships that meant so much to us while we were students at WC. Our gathering on Friday night was interrupted by a fire drill. At first we thought Carol Slaughter Brake was playing a joke, but it was the real thing. Undaunted, we just moved our reunion to the front yard of Mendenhall and kept right on catching up with our classmates.

Earlier Friday evening we enjoyed an elegant dinner on the terrace of the new Weatherspoon Gallery and then laughed, applauded, and were inspired by the

adventures of Susan Harvey, (alias Junk Woman and Lunatic Moth), a performing artist with a wonderful feminist touch. As I sat listening to Susan Harvey tell of her own metamorphosis from the Southern Belle to the Lunatic Moth, I thought of my classmates and of myself and all of the changes that we have experienced since leaving WC. Sitting around me were thirty remarkably self-assured women who own businesses, create beautiful works of art, preside over families and boards and classrooms. Women who have survived divorce, widowhood, illness and much, much more. Women who have not only survived, but, like the Lunatic Moth, have soared to new, exciting heights. These are special women, and I will never miss an opportunity to spend time with them and to share our stories. I invite the rest of you members of the Class of '63 to be with us in 1998, to share all the enjoyment and fun of remembering how it used to be and of being "among friendships true" once again.

Reunioners: Janice Harris Berlan, Carole Slaughter Brake, Mattie Frank Carraway, Ila Widenhouse Christenbury, Judy Bernath Clark, Ida Edwards Clayton, Ruth Turner Clemmons, Eleanor Smith Cox, Carol Klose Crouse, Flora Allen Crowe, Jane Chandler Davis, Gail Hudgins Dotson, Judy Wrape Fetzer, Gayle Hicks Fripp, Patsy Griffin, Judy Buchanan Harris, Linda Polk Heath, Gwen Guffy Jackson, Joy Joines, Dorothy Perry Kelly, Fran Alexander Killian, Gini Williams Love, Carol Furey Matney, Beth Clinkscales McAllister, Dot Davis Moye, Judy Salko Murray, Nancy Jo Ross Smith, Sylvia Wright Stohler, Sue Rice Sullivan, Dee Coleman Vannoy

Joy Stallings McLaughlin (EdD) is 1993 Teacher of the Year at Reynolds High School, Winston-Salem.

At Annie Penn Memorial Hospital in Reidsville **Debbie Meade** is an intensive care nurse, directs the ostomy and skin care program, and is an enterostomal therapist.

Grace Meadows and Jim Humphrey Jr. were married last March. She teaches at Wee Care Child Development Center, and he is owner of Grounds Scapes. They live in Burlington.

Danielle Middleton works on WFMY-TV's "Lee Kinard Show" in Greensboro.

Anne Riggs and **Robert Terrell** were married last November. She is a nurse at Moses Cone Memorial Hospital, Greensboro, and he is a recovery analyst with NationsBank.

Julia Rivers and **Jeffrey York** were married last December. She teaches first grade at China Grove Elementary, and he is a restaurant manager. They live in Lexington.

Robin Simpson and Stephen Howerton were married in Stokesdale in May. She is with Stokes Credit, and he is with Steele-Heddle.

Ashley Sparks and Randall Russell were married in Thomasville last March. He is with Sara Lee Knit Products. They live in Eden.



Jonathan Thyer and **Bonnie DeCoste** '93 were married in January in Greensboro. He is employed in the Instructional and Research Computing Lab at UNCG, and she is with Brown Investment Properties.

Thuy White of Asheboro recently joined the accounting firm of Dixon, Odom & Co.

Patricia Zullo is a jazz, tap, ballet and Kinder Motions instructor at The Burlington Academy of Dance.

'93

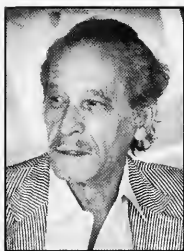
Reunion
1993

Jill Curtis and **Harold Richardson Jr.** were married last April in Ramseur. She teaches in the Children's Corner at Moses Cone Memorial Hospital. He is with Asheboro Building Supply and Randleman Lumber.

Sherrie Williams and **Jason Randall** were married last April in Mount Airy. She teaches dance at the Andy Griffith Playhouse, and he is a maintenance mechanic at Cross Creek Apparel.

DEATHS

FACULTY



Peter Agostini, professor emeritus of art who taught at UNCG from 1965-85, died March 27 in New York City. An internationally known sculptor, he helped launch "pop art" in the 60s, but never abandoned traditional sculpture subjects. His works can be found in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Guggenheim Museum, and the Whitney Museum, among others including Weatherspoon Art Gallery.

Myrtle Soles Erck '45 of Greensboro, a member of the Department of Western Civilization from 1945-50, died February 12. She was chair of the Department of Classics at Vassar College when she retired. She received her MA and PhD degrees from the University of Michigan. Survivors include her sister, **Hazel Soles Harrelson** '46 of Columbia, SC.

DEATHS

ALUMNI

The Alumni Office has learned of the death of **Eva Miller** '00 of West Palm Beach, FL.

Eunice Donnell Jones '14x died February 1. Survivors include her daughters, **Eunice Jones Pitchford** '36C of Jacksonville, FL, and **Dorothy Jones Meeks** '38C and **Doris Jones Yeates** '45 of Greensboro; and a grandson, **Jeff Yeates III** '77 of Greensboro.

The Alumni Office has learned of the death of **Edna Hargett Knott** '18x.

Former civic leader and piano teacher **Cornelia Jones Privott** '20 of Edenton died March 7.

Mary Ellen Herring '21 of Clinton died January 20. A retired US government employee, she taught school in Warsaw, Wallace, Chadbourn, and Rich Square. Survivors include her sisters, **Alta Herring Gordon** '24 of Henderson and **Irma Herring Morgan** '25 of Clinton.

Sadie Moyle Suggs '21 of Gastonia died March 3. Survivors include her daughters, **Sadie Suggs Hatley** '45 of Burlington and **Frances Suggs Stalcup** '48 of Lawrenceville, GA.

Louise Henley Vogler '21x of Winston-Salem died March 16.

Ann Bridges '22 of Forest City died last winter. She formerly taught in the Burlington and Rutherford County schools.

Hulda Holloman Ellinwood '22 of Greensboro died April 25. She was a retired teacher and a retired librarian at UNC Chapel Hill. Survivors include her daughter, **Elizabeth Ellinwood Price** '61 of Vienna, VA.

Former elementary school teacher **Ethel Kearns Hogshead** '22 of Greensboro died February 23. Survivors include her daughter, **Jean Hogshead Few** '52 of Winter Haven, FL, and her sister, **Vivian Kearns Toole** '28 of Greensboro.

Donna Loflin '22x of Asheboro died June 2. She was a retired teacher and principal in the Asheboro City Schools.

Mary Sue Beam Fonville '23 of Raleigh died February 21. She was a retired Broughton High School teacher. Survivors include her niece, **Nancy Funderburk Wells** '49 of Greensboro.

Frances Somers Scott '23x of Burlington died March 25. Survivors include her daughter, **Ora Lee Scott Parker** '51 of Roaring Gap.

The Alumni Office has learned of the death of **Mary Brock** '25C of Greensboro.

Ellen Owen Parker '25x of Lexington died May 19. She worked in government procurement. Survivors include her sister, **Ruth Owen Miller** '28 of Lexington.

Mary Holland Phillips '25 of Rockingham died January 24. A public school music teacher, she was 1991 Citizen of the Year in Richmond County. Survivors include her daughter, **Mary Jo Phillips Hutchinson** '52 ('78 MLS) of Rockingham.

Emily Cate '26 of Columbia, SC, died January 10. The first physical therapist in South Carolina, she was an occupational therapist in the Crippled Children's Division of the SC State Board of Health until retirement in 1969. She was director of the SC Orthopedic Camp from 1945-68 and founded the Cerebral Palsy Nursery School. Survivors include her sister, **Mary Cate Ayers** '29 of Columbia.

Bessie Noble Clay '26 of Kinston died January 27. She taught Latin and French in the Oxford schools and in Clayton and Person counties. Survivors include her sisters, **Edoth Noble** '25x and **Rose Noble** '32, both of Kinston.

Aylene Edwards Cooke '26 died March 15 in Greensboro. She was a retired librarian with the Durham County Schools.

Frances Welch Cridlebaugh '26 of High Point died March 18. She was a former Kernersville and Mocksville teacher.

Ruth Farlow '26 of Greensboro died April 4. She retired from Jefferson-Standard. Survivors include her sister, **Maxine Farlow Crowell** '36C.

Louise Carter Hoffer '26 of Wallace died April 14. She was a partner in Z.J. Carter & Son for about fifty years. Survivors include her daughter, **Mary Blaud Hoffer Lanier** '44 of Wallace.

The Alumni Office has learned of the February 10 death of **Myrtle Brock** '27 of Trenton.

Mary Elizabeth Hunt Henley '27x of Chapel Hill died April 1. She had done mission work in El Paso, TX, and Crockett, CA, and taught school in Greensboro, Leaksville, Burgaw, and Chapel Hill. Survivors include her daughter, **Mary Ross Henley Lindsey** '63 of Pittsboro.

The Alumni Office has learned of the early April death of **Hazel Kearns Boggs** '28 in Murrells Inlet, SC.

CLASS OF '68

REUNION REPORT

by Lee Guffy Ritt

Garbed in our State Normal School attire of dark skirts and white blouses, the Class of 1968 "entertained" attendees of the 100th Alumni meeting with a raucous version of "Educate a Woman" from our infamous Junior Show. Led by Margaret Britton, it was obvious that Friday night arrivals had spent hours practicing for the performance. However, we wisely declined an invitation to perform on the stage.

Alumni President Anne Hayes Tate brought this historical meeting to order in the innovative '68 style ... lacking a gavel, she used the heel of her spare shoe! Anne conducted the meeting with great aplomb and efficiency. She has led the Alumni Association through a challenging transitional period very successfully. We were all very proud to say we are in her class, and we finally understand the alumni/university relationship. (You need to join the Association apart from your contribution UNCG.) Betsy Buford presented our gift to the university with a promise of \$13,000 more for the Women's Studies program. Please remember to mark your contribution to the University as Class of 1968. Our thanks to Betsy for planning the 25th activities and volunteering to chair the 30th reunion committee.

The most reassuring part of the weekend was hearing Penny Cooper's wonderful laugh — it has not changed. She brought a video of Rat Day celebrations that brought back lots



of memories and generated even more laughter.

In twenty-five years, we have become mothers, grandmothers, doctors, world travelers, educators, government workers, scout leaders, business leaders, volunteers in the community, and more. Touched by reality and pragmatism, the idealism that marked the Class of '68 is still alive and well. Please mark your calendars for May 1998 and be in Greensboro for our 30th reunion.

Reunioners: Daryl Brown Adams, Annette Ayers, Alice Barringer, Judy Brinkley Berry, Doris Barnes Bland, Rachel Jackson Brandon, Margaret Britton, Betsy Buford, Anita Butler Busch, Penny Cooper, Jim Cooper, Sue Swayngim Cox, Beth Hurdle Deisher, Frances Kesler Driscoll, Roberta Engleman, Nancye Wilson Faircloth, Patsy Alfred Garber, Sharon Michin Garrett, Nelda Gerrish, Terry Sprinkle Harbuck, Elaine Mullis Heitman, Veida Idol Hennis, Linda Mae Boyd Hill, Martha Chadwick Hobgood, Kathy Levy Hoppe, Anne Hurst Howard, Jane Ann Ward Hughes, Eleanor McCallum Jordan, Ann Mullis Little, Anne Marie Watson Littleton, Diane Whitehurst Lomax, Jane Redden Maddocks, Pam Mars Malester, Mary Mac Auman McLean, Joalyn Roop Mullins, Sarah Odom O'Brien, Patricia Page, Ann Baker Perkins, Dee Dee Davenport Pritchard, Lee Guffy Ritt, Cheryl Speed Sarratt, Nancy Tysinger Simon, Jackie Gordon Smith, Anne Hayes Tate, Brenda Kaye Smith Weeks, Susan Settlemyre Williams, Griselle Gholson Woodward, Betty Culberston Yarrison

Margaret Lambe Nichols '28 of Durham died January 28. Survivors include her sister, **Katharine Lambe Leigh** '33.

Susie Walker Rankin '28 of Mocksville died April 20. She retired from teaching at Mocksville Elementary School.

Elizabeth Smith Averitt '29 of Winston-Salem died February 25. She had been a librarian at Reynolds High School and the Forsyth County Library.

Garnett Gregory Chapman '29 of Pompano Beach, FL, died February 2. Survivors include her sister, **Susan Gregory Hamner** '34 of Lynchburg, VA.

Lucile Miller English '29 of Salisbury died March 23. She was a high school teacher for five years.

The Alumni Office has learned of the November 15, 1992 death of **Clara Guignard Faris** '29 of Seattle, WA.

Ila Bost Roebuck '29 of Denton, TX, died in April 1992. She taught Latin, French, and English for forty-seven years in North Carolina.

Daphne Hunt Weisner '29 of Salem, VA, died March 28. Survivors include her daughter, **Jane Weisner Harrison** '65 of Salem.

Margaret Scott Orr '30 of Salisbury died January 18. She had been a teacher in Cornelius and Birmingham, AL.

Edith Small '30x of Reidsville died last March. She taught for forty-seven years at the Bethany School. Three generations of families passed through her first and second grade classes.

The Alumni Office has learned of the October 28, 1992 death of **Rosa Moore Barham** '31 of Franklin, VA.

Annie Mae Flowe Brawley '31 of Charlotte died December 1, 1992. She taught for thirty-two years in Cabarrus, Mecklenburg, and Union counties.

Annie Laurie Martin Copeland '31 of Ness City, KS, died March 26. She had taught in Hodgeman County, KS.

Betty Perry Kirk '31C of Greensboro died February 16. She was retired from UNCG's Registrar's Office. Survivors include her daughters, **Curry Kirk Walker** '64 of Frankfurt, Germany, and **Rebecca Kirk** '66 of Eastington, England.

Grayce McCracken Reitzel '31 of High Point died May 4. She had been an elementary school teacher.

Virginia Bean Hamlet '32C of Durham died March 22.

Retired Rutherford County teacher **Elizabeth Barber Harris** '32 of Forest City died last winter.

Margaret Church Tanner '32 of Henderson died March 22. She was a former Rutherford College teacher and Perry Library librarian. She was also a former employee of Turner & Tanner Supply Co., General Insurance Agency, and High Price Warehouse. Survivors include her daughter, **Margaret Tanner Jones** '65 of Woodbury, CT.

Mary Taylor '32 of Williamston died January 24. She was the retired superintendent of Martin County Social Services.

Retired Charlotte librarian **Doris Abbott Walker** '32 died January 4.

The Alumni Office was notified of the death of **Margaret Mims Wright** '32 of Raleigh.

The Alumni Office has learned of the death of **Mary McBuie Byers** '33 of Memphis, TN.

Hazel Peterson Gump '33 of Clinton died April 14, 1992.

Virginia Trammell Holden '33 of Greensboro died April 23. She was a retired elementary school teacher.

The Alumni Office has learned of the death of **Ruth Moehlman Lineberger** '33 of Conover.

Emma Rice Merritt '33 of Mount Airy died February 27. Survivors include her sister, **Julia Rice Chalmers** '36 of Charlotte.

Vernon Batchelor Griffin '35 of Nashville died May 6.

The Alumni Office has learned of the death of **Jane McGuire** '35x of Salisbury.

Marjorie Pepper Christian '37C of Danbury died May 5. She was a former employee of the Stokes County Register of Deeds and the *Danbury Reporter*.

Laura Abernethy Kingsley '37 of Lenoir died December 20, 1992. A former member of the UNCG Board of Trustees, she was a social worker and civic leader.

Martha Andrews Mason '37 of Norfolk, VA, died January 17.

The Alumni Office has learned of the death of **Esther Cobb Miller** '37 of Crownsville, MD.

The Alumni Office was notified of the February 10 death of **Milly Yunker Ripley** '37 of West Springfield, MA.

Margaret Devany Winstead '37, formerly of Roxboro, died November 22, 1992. She was a Person County teacher for twenty-five years.

Ida Brock Bowers '38 of Elizabeth City died August 30, 1992. Survivors include her daughter, **Mary Bowers Mitchell** '68 of Goldsboro, and her sisters, **Emily Brock Jones** '32 of Raleigh and **Dorothy Brock Aydlett** '40 of Elizabeth City.

The Alumni Office has learned of the death of **Evelyn Poliakoff Edelman** '38.

The Alumni Office was notified of the death of **Anne Price Gray** '38.

Bernice Callahan Oates '38 of Rutherfordord died January 11. Survivors include her sister, **Lucille Callahan McDaniel** '32x of Rutherfordord.

The Alumni Office was notified of the March 3 death of **Josephine Wiley** '38 of Charlotte. She was a retired teacher in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools.

Margaret "Sis" Mabrey Barrier '39 of Greensboro died March 25. Contributions may be made to the Sis Barrier Memorial Scholarship through the UNCG Spartan Club.

Helen Player Davis '39 of Morganton died April 20. She had taught nutrition at the Lenoir-Rhyne and Grace Hospital schools of nursing. Survivors include her daughter, **Frieda Farfour Brown** '70x of Shelby.

Mary Heffner Gehrke '40 of Taylors, SC, died May 26. She was a former employee of the US Treasury Department and the National Academy of Sciences.

Frances King Wyrick '40 of Greensboro died January 23. She was a former teacher, interior designer, and partner with Singley Specialty Co. and S.T. Wyrick Co.

The Alumni Office was notified of the November 2, 1992 death of **Helen O'Bryan Fleet** '41 of Richmond, VA.

Helen Phillips '42 of Greensboro died February 27. She was a former dietician at Randolph Hospital, Long Memorial Hospital, and Moses Cone Memorial Hospital.

Martha Lee Warren Enscoe '43 of Raleigh died February 20. She was a retired NC Department of Transportation engineer. Survivors include her aunt, **Lynette Warren** '29 of Chapel Hill.

Jean Kelley Adams '45 of Gastonia died February 20.

Mary Burke Blum '45 of Morton, WA, died January 24. Survivors include her sisters, **Doris Burke May** '41 and **Martha Burke Spivey** '50 of Winston-Salem.

The Alumni Office has learned of the November 19, 1992 death of **Liz Davenport Browder** '46 of Weldon.

Mildred Laughlin Royals '47x of Archdale died October 30, 1992.

Dorothy Thornburg McLean '48x of Greensboro died March 30.

Mary Whitfield Freeman '49 (MA) of Greensboro died March 26. She was a retired nurse and high school teacher.

Jane Reed '49 of Chapel Hill died March 18. She was a former faculty member at Western College for Women and on the library staff at UNCG. Survivors include her sisters, **Laura Reed Joost** '37 of Jacksonville, FL, and **Nola Reed Hankins** '40 of Lexington.

Janet Large Hawkins '50 of Durham died April 9. She was a fourth grade teacher at Durham Academy. Survivors include her daughter, **Susan Best Wilson** '76 of Newton, IA; her son, **Eric Best** '79 of Severna Park, MD; and her sister, **Norma Large Hollingsworth** '42 of Durham.

Frances Woollen '50 (MA) of High Point died May 15. She was a retired first grade teacher.

Retired Guilford County Schools' teacher **Lawrence Robbins Jr.** '51 (MED) of High Point died April 2.

Former Reidsville mayor **George W. Wingfield Sr.** '53 (MED) died February 6. He was a former teacher, principal, and football coach.

Barbara Harris Furnas '54 of Spartanburg, SC, died December 28, 1992. She was a secretary with the Spartanburg County Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission.

Mary Cooper Somers '54 of Charlotte died January 31. She recently retired after twenty-five years as a kindergarten teacher.

Cornelia Reece Smisor '55 of Charlotte died February 5. For eighteen years she was a teacher and counselor at Forbush High School and also taught in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools. Survivors include her sister, **Mary Reece Sherrill** '58 of Alpharetta, GA.

Catherine Wallace Hopkins '57 (MED) of Browns Summit died March 27. She was a former Greensboro City Schools' teacher and private piano teacher.

Patricia Cramer Hudson '57 of Virginia Beach, VA, died January 14.

Mildred Amory Heptinstall '61 (MED) of Greensboro died March 15. She was a retired school psychologist and former Greensboro teacher.

Patsy Keel '63 of Robersonville died February 14. For twenty years she taught French in the Virginia Beach (VA) public schools.

Patricia Byrd Brandon '64 of Yadkinville died March 2. A former teacher, she was vice president of the W.N. Ireland Insurance Agency.

Betty Jane Cooke '67 of Ponte Vedra Beach, FL, died March 17. She was a former secretary in UNCG's Physics Department and taught in Florida, Georgia, and North Carolina.

Walter McCulloch Jr. '69 (MED) of Charlotte died March 25. He was employed by Central Piedmont Community College. A former disc jockey in Burlington, he had also been public relations director of the NC Vocational Rehabilitation Services.

Mancene Edmondson Saunders '73 ('77 MED) of Greensboro died March 14. She was a teacher and systems analyst for the Greensboro Public Schools.

Deborah Watts Hill '77 of Oaks, PA, died March 17. She briefly taught at Bryn Mawr and Haverford colleges and was an associate director of development for the Campbell Foundation.

Barbara Lanning Biles '78 of High Point died March 26. She was formerly publications secretary at Green Street Baptist Church.

Lucy Rodgers Minter '81 of Warrenton, VA, died February 21. She was minister of music at Warrenton Baptist Church and co-owner of Moser Funeral Home.

James Walton '82 of Virginia Beach, VA, died April 28. He was an investment broker with Wheat First Securities. Survivors include his wife, **Amy Alberty Walton** '82, and his brother, **Ryan Walton** '92 of Greensboro.

1993 Election Results

Susan Whittington '72 ('74 MED) of Wilkesboro began her duties as president-elect of the Alumni Association on July 1. Next summer she will succeed Anne Hayes Tate '68 and serve a two-year term as president. She is a partner and financial planner with Clayton, Sims and Whittington Financial Group.

Elected first vice president was Beth McLamb Norris '59 of Raleigh.

Trustees chosen were: District One, Clara Bond Bell '47 of Windsor; District Four, Jay Butler '79 of Raleigh; District Five, Patricia Harris McNeill '64 ('85 MSHE) of Norwood; District Twelve, Ruth White '43 of Asheville, and Out-of-State, Ada M. Fisher '70 of Chicago, IL.

Four New Trustees Join UNCG Board

Two new trustees were elected and two alumni re-elected to the UNCG Board of Trustees by the UNC Board of Governors. They began their four-year terms July 1.

Betty Ervin '50, a retired educator from Morganton, and L. Glenn Orr Jr., CEO of Southern National Bank, are new board members. Elected to second terms were Katy Gilmore Bell '70, '92 MED of Winston-Salem and Emily Harris Preyer '39, '77 LLD of Greensboro.

In June Governor Jim Hunt named Edwin S. "Jim" Melvin, former mayor of Greensboro and former CEO of 1st Home Federal Savings and Loan, and Patricia Shore '58, local government relations director for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., to the Board. They will also serve four-year terms.



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